# Huge 1948 Harvest Expected To Bring Lower Food Prices

# Ailing Homerun King Babe Ruth Reported In Critical Condition

New York, Aug. 11 (P)-Babe Ruth, baseball's ailing homerun king, was reported in critical condition today at Memorial hospi-

The hospital said Ruth had developed a higher temperature and that there were pulmonary com-On Monday ne was reported as

having a cold. Yesterday the hospital said his condition seemed improved and the temperature had gone down.

The hospital bulletin said: "Babe Ruth's temperature again has risen. There are pulmonary complications. Conditional criti-

Ruth has been undergoing a series of treatments in the hospi-

He has been ill for nearly two years. Late in 1946 he entered French hospital, where he under-

received tributes from fans, old prior to his appointment. (AP and young. His old New York uni- | Photo) form, bearing No. 3, was retired

#### Nippon Communists \$10,000 in the Red

Tokyo, Aug. 11 (A)-Japan's Communists are in the red. The party newspaper Akahata (Red Flag) told readers today subscriptions to party publications are 2,600,000 yen (nearly \$10,000) in arrears and the publications are "approaching m-plete stoppage." It appealed to contributions and predicted "pow- effort to guarantee free naviga against deficit."

# **Mations Deadlocked** Over Army For U.N.

Russia Holds Up Action On World Police Force

BY LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, Aug. 11 (AP)-Informed sources said today there is little hope, in the present international atmosphere, of breaking the East-West deadlock over creation of a United Nations army. The view is held by these offi-

can only come into being after a bal differences between Russia The U. N. military staff com-

mittee has laid a report before the Security Council telling of the "latest stalemate" and in effect admitting its, failure to reach any important agreement during two and a half years of study. Because most diplomats feel

that nothing can be gained by de-

the chiefs of staff of the Big Five -has bogged down repeatedly because of its unanimity rule. Russia has stood alone on most issues against the United States, Britain, France and China. The big difference centers

around Soviet insistence that every member of the Big Five contribute exactly the same number of ships, planes and men to the international force. The majority view is that the contributions should be comparable to take care of such situations as China having no aircraft carriers.

# Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair with moderate temperature tonight and Thursday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Fair and slightly warmer tonight, wind southwesterly 10 to 15 MPH. Thursday fair and continued warm, wind southwest and south 10 to 15 MPH. High 80, low 62. High 61

ESCANABA Temperatures-High Yesterday

Alpena .... 69 Kansas City. 85 Battle Creek. 87 Lansing .... 83 Bismarck ... 83 Marquette .. 66 Brownsville. 97 Memphis ... 88 Buffalo .... 82 Mami .... 86 Cadillac .... 75 Milwaukee.. 87 Calumet .... 69 Minneapolis. 82 Chicago .... 88 New Orleans 92 Cincinnati .. 87 New York .. 81 Cleveland .. 87 Omaha ..... 90

HEALTH COMMISSIONER went a delicate neck operation. He Dr. Albert E. Heustis (above), 35. left the hospital last year, and of Coldwater, Mich., was named casions, chiefly in connection with 000-a-year position of Michigan activities for the Babe Ruth State Health commissioner. A graduate of the University of He has spent vacations in Flori- Michigan medical school, Dr da and in the past few months has | Heustis served as director of the attended baseball games where he Branch County Health department

# Free Danube Voted Down By Red Bloc

Western Powers Barred From River Control

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 11.

P)—The Communist bloc of Eastthree, today a second American son, and personally guarantee it tion on the Danube.

The conference then accepted a would consider the offer "at the Russian proposal for the first arti- , first opportunity." cle, of the new Danube shipping against adoption. The United it could not meet union demands. States and Britain abstained.

It was the second time in two days the Communist states of Eastern Europe beat down attempts to obtain guarantees of free navigation without discrimination on Europe's vital waterway, and showed Danube pact barring the western ment just off Fifth Avenue which term manpower substitute for powers from any say on control of the river.

Yesterday the Soviet draft for a preamble setting forth the general cials that the long-awaited force objectives of the conference was pushed through by a seven to two general settlement of major glo- vote, over American and French objections. British abstained from

#### Reno Civic Groups Wage War On Vice. Ban Prostitution

Reno, Nev., Aug. 11 (A)-Legalized prostitution, which for the past month has been making a bate at this stage, the council is stab at regaining its prewar ed by police in a three-week inexpected to pigeon-hole the re- eminence in this otherwise wide open resort town, appeared today The committee - comprising to be on its way out.

Church and other civic groups concerned with the morals and health of the community dealt vice a death blow recently when they reopened a campaign against prostitution.

The city council now has taken action to repeal the city ordinance which permits licensed prostitution on the outskirts of Reno. The council will make its final decision on Aug. 23 and it is generally agreed that prostitution will lose.

#### Sen. Maubank Wins In South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 11 (AP) -

apparently had the South Carolina | meat shortage. Democratic nomination - tantamount to election - for another now," a conservation official said, term today.

vesterday's primary in which prices." Negroes voted in large numbers for the first time in 72 years. The precedented wave of fish and vote was opened to Negroes by game law violations.' Conserva-Federal court mandate and their tion Commissioner Perry B. Durleaders estimated some 30,000 vot- vea has ordered game wardens in

One of two U.S. representatives

with opposition swept to an easy victory, but the other trailed as outlying precincts were tallied The third district congressional contest headed for a runoff primary two weeks hence as four men battled for the post vacated by young Rep. W. J. B. Dorn. who ran second to Maybank in the

METER GETS K.O. Muskegon (A)-Joe Gibson, 44,

87 When a nickel stuck in a parking gust 1945. Jacksonville. 89 Traverse City 76 Bernard E. Cook fined him \$50. parent effect.

# Republicans Push Spy Quiz, Branded 'Smear Campaign'

Washington, Aug. 11. (A)-Re-

publicans laid plans today to keep their investigation of Communists Ferguson (R-Mich.). in government going through September and Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) charged it is all part of a

"smear campaign."
Senator McClellan (D-Ark.)
told a reporter he has been noti-

# **Billy Rose Offers** To Make Opera Pay

Streamline Met

New York, Aug. 11. (A)-Showman Billy Rose has offered to take over the financially shaky Metropolitan Opera, and guarantees he can make it pay. The diminutive nightclub pro-

prietor, columnist and radio commentator says he would streamline the Met's productions a bit, but would preserve the traditions His offer was disclosed yesterday as last-minute efforts were be-

ing made to reverse a decision by Metropolitan directors to cancel the 1948-49 opera season. In a letter to George A. Sloan chairman of the Met's board of directors, Rose said he would "un-

dertake the operation of the Metsope voted down, seven to ropolitan Opera our one sea

The Met ran a deficit last seaconference convention. The vote son, and announced recently i was seven to one. France voted would not open this season because

#### Plush Bawdu House Raided in New York

New York, Aug. 11 (AP) - Five a police official said was one of universal military training. the most luxurious houses of prostitution discovered in the city status was part of a general rec- were invoked. in recent years.

The apartment at 14 East 65th to draw as needed in event of a Street has a bar on the lower of national emergency. its two floors. A private elevator of the six-story limestone build-

Mirrored walls, expensive antiques, oil paintings and fine Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl said furniture give the place a lavish last night.

Telephone wire tapping—legal in New York state-was employ- Rapids:

#### Deer Poaching Again this thing. New York's Problem

Like a mother hen fearful for its brood, the state conservation department is worried about its In the face of sky-high meat

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP) -

prices, conservation officials are afraid that some of the 350.000 deer which roam New York's forestlands will end up as illegal meat on the table. They recalled the big increases

in the number of deer and other game animals taken illegally dur-U. S. Senator Burnet R. Maybank ing the wartime and post-war

"What we are worried about is that the same thing is happen-He topped four opponents in ing because of the high meat To meet what he calls "an

the field to crack down.

#### Woman Still Lines. Unconscious 4 Years

Hagerstown, Md., Aug 11 (A)-Miss Bertha Myers is beginning her fourth year of unconsciousness at the Washington County

Attendants said yesterday that

tember 13 for resumed hearings by Told of this, Pepper said the timing smacks of politics-a con-

clusion with which McClellan did

"This makes it obvious that the Republican pattern is to make this ever-by a wide margin. No longer France appeared in prospect. No discredit the late President Roose- timates are borne out. velt, the Democratic party and President Truman.

"But I have seen a lot of these smear campaigns react. I don't think the Republicans are going to be satisfied with any judicial inwas seen in public on a few oc- by Gov. Kim Sigler to the \$12,- Showman Would Like To quiry and their efforts to make a tar baby out of the Democratic administration may backfire on

> McClellan - who wasn't for President Truman's nomination at the Democratic national convention-had another view.

"The president's statement that the congressional investigation is nothing but a 'red herring' is almost indefensible," the Arkansas senator declared. "Whether or not the charges

made by Miss Elizabeth Bentley that she got information from government officials and passed if

(Continued on page 16)

# **Army Rule Opposed** By National Guard

Sloan replied that the board Annexation Asked In New Military Policy

> Washington, Aug. 11 (A)A drastic revision of the nation's traditional military policy was urged today to permit the Army to annext the National Guard.

This politically explosive recommendation by a special defense department advisory committee would double the Army's current women were arrested early today strength of about 600,000. It their ability to push through a after a raid on a duplex apart- would, in effect, serve as a short- add to government holdings and

The suggested change in Guard ommendation that each of Police said the establishment armed services should have a sincharged "up to \$100 and more." gle federal reserve force on which curred, the government could get

Opposition to the annexation connects with the street entrance proposal followed quickly after release of the report.

"We of the National Guard x x x will fight to the last ditch,

Grahl, the adjutant general for Iowa, told a reporter in Cedar

"We will fight the plan through vestigation which followed com- Congress. I think there are enough former governors in Congress to defeat it. I am confident all the states will join hands in fighting

> NEW SCHOOL APPROVED Detroit (AP) - An appropriation

of \$1,500,000 to build Detroit's

# **Production Of Farm** Crops Heading For **An All-Time Record**

Government Again Sees Problem In Surpluses

BY OVID A. MARTIN Washington, Aug. 11. (AP)-

today toward supplying a cure for high prices for their own products Aided by very favorable weather, they are headed for a crop harvest which is expected not only to break all production records but to end food shortages and, in time, bring lower prices in the corner

An agriculture department re-"The whole design is to there will be a surplus if latest es-

has led to a sharp decline in grain cess or failure is in the offing. prices from the post war peak of

in prices of meats, dairy and poul- plaints of hunger mounted from try products will follow as soon as the surrounding Soviet zone. farmers can convert the grainsthrough livestock feedings-into these finished food items. The ef- have flown in a three weeks refects of this conversion should begin to be felt, they said, no later than next spring.

#### Good News For Shoppers The department report included

crop of 3,506,000,000 bushels. This tops the 1946 record by 257,000,000 bushels and last year's very poor one by 1,106,000,000. The boost in feed supplies will

not be limited to corn. Near record crops of oats, and grain sorghums, far-above average crops of barley and an average crop of hay indicate that feed supplies will be the virtually completed, but there was most liberal in history for the live- no sign the Russians would re-But while all this spells good

trouble ahead for the government. nearly three weeks for the Rus-Farmers are increasing livestock sians to provide promised rail while the Michigan bomber and poultry numbers, but they will transport for returning German not be able to build up flocks and war prisoners from a herds enough to use all the feeds Muenster to Berlin. that are forecast.

program. It is not at all unlikely Germany. that a year from now the government will have more than \$1,000. 000,000 tied up in surplus grains cotton, tobacco, and other crops from this year's harvest. Big crops again next year could

create troublesome surpluses comparable to those of the thirties, when rigid production controls On the other hand, if a drough

or some other crop disaster ocrid of the surpluses without major financial loss.

#### Army Major Shoots Wife, Kills Himself Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11 (AP)

-An army major, who had been seeking a reconciliation with his wife, last night shot and killed her, then took his own life. Police Inspector Ralph Bader said that Major Thomas L. Morris, 31, shot Mrs. Audrey Morris, as she fled from her home. Bader said the shooting climaxed an hours-long argument between

the two in which Morris sought to have Mrs. Morris accompany him to his post in Brooklyn, N. Y. Tilford Bunge, jr., the slain stepped into the street, gave one woman's brother, said the couple of the Legionnaires a good solid first new high school since the had been married six years but blow, stepped back into his car 1920's was approved Tuesday by had separated. Their five year old the board of education. It will be daughter, Patricia, was not in the located in the northwest section. | house at the time of the shooting.

# Ralph Benson Fired As Jackson Warden

Lansing, Aug. 11 (AP)-Ralph E. The letter also ordered Benson Benson, warden at the state pris- to vacate the warden's residence on of Southern Michigan, Jackson, at the prison.

seph W. Sanford reported to Gov- in doubt for the past two weeks ernor Sigler that he had sent a after Sanford ordered him to reletter to Benson informing him main on an indefinite leave of that "effective Aug. 11 your serv- absence. Rumors that he was ices will be terminated by dismis- about to be fired have been per-

The letter gave the following reasons for the dismissal: "1-Inattention to and neglect "2-Lack of cooperation.

official due to the excessive use of intoxicating liquor. "4-Conversion of state prop-

the 77-year-old woman is able to erty to private use in that you swallow liquids and soft foods, illegally used auto repair parts on his leave of absence. but has shown no signs of aware- and an engine and installed the Dallas .... 103 Phoenix ... 105 told the judge he just did what a ness since she fell down a flight parts and engine in your person-Denver .... 85 Pittsburgh .. 80 lot of other men wanted to do. of steps at her home here in Au- ally owned automobile at state ex-71 San Francisco 65 meter, he took a tire iron and A brain operation performed oners at the automotive repair Grand Rapids 86 S. Ste. Marie 66 knocked the meter apart. Judge about two years ago had no ap- shop at the state prison of South-

Benson's status as warden of Corrections Commissioner Jo- the state's largest prison has been

sistence since that time. Existence of the leave of ab-

sence order was made known July 30. At that time Benson had been about to report back to duty. He had been on sick leave since "3--Conduct unbecoming a state June 28 and had undergone a reported so far. hospital checkup. Fred C. Sanborn, deputy warden, served as acting warden at

the huge prison while Benson was Benson had been warden of the Jackson prison since 1945. Previously he served for four years as warden of the Marquette pris- Last week thieves entered his shop on. Before that he was state su- and stole it. To replace it, friends

officer in Wayne county.

# Allies Wait For Decision In Cold War

Diplomats Find Going Rough In Moscow

Berlin, Aug. 11 (A) - The western powers, striking back in the Berlin economic war, froze all eastern (Russian-sponsored) mark accounts in western sector banks today.

The three western military governments sent an order to the city government to instruct offices of Berlin banks that "no transfers from accounts in the western sector branches may be effected without express approval of the military govern-

By The Associated Press Diplomats in Moscow were at

the tough bargaining stage today in an effort to end the Berlin blockade and ease the cold war between Russia and the west. Frank Roberts, the British en-

voy, hinted that a decision would come this week. A fourth meeting in ten days between Foreign port yesterday forecast this year's Minister Molotov and the diplo grain production as the largest mats of the U.S., Britain and a smear campaign," Pepper de- is there a grain shortage. In fact positive news came from the four capitals and it was impossible to tell from the vague hints drop-This bountiful prospect already ped here and there whether suc

The Russians said they had massed enough food in Berlin to Officials said a similar decline feed all the city for 40 days, Com-

> Rail "Repairs" Finished U. S. and British authorities

serve of food for the 2,000,000 or more Berliners in the western zones. They prepared to keep the air bridge open all winter if the blockade the forecast of an amazing corn there will be much suffering for lack of coal, however. The British prepared a protest

airport in the city. In Germany, "repairs" to the railway link between Berlin and

the western zones were reported British authorities said last

U. S. officials in Frankfurt an-As a result, much corn and oth- nounced last night that American er grains will be offered the gov- troops will take part next week ernment under its price support in French army maneuvers in

# **Redshirters Battle lowa Legionnaires**

One Hurt In Des Moines Convention Riot

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11 (AP)-One man was injured in rioting which broke out late last night "on the threshhold of a long periat the State American Legion | militarily strong."

200 persons participated and that night: 'a number of arrests" had been made. The melee occurred in the are on the way to becoming strong front of the Hotel Fort Des now-I believe we can stay out of Moines, convention headquarters war until the United Nations be-

Stewart Lund, commander the Webster City, Ia., Post, gave this eyewitness account: "My wife and I watched the a war with the Soviet Union." Legionnaires from our fifth floo They were putting on the usual tricks, stopping cars and

busses and having fun. "Suddenly the occupant of one car-a man with a red shirt and drove away. "This was about 11 o'clock.

About an hour later my wife and when we saw about 30 men led Negroes. by a man wearing a red shirt reurn. They mixed it up with the board, said the National Associa-

under control, summoned the riot quad and all available patrol Rea said yesterday, "to protect Peterson, 27, of Missouri Valley, tensions and to safeguard the la. Hospital attaches said his rights of families who own comcondition is not serious. The convention ends today

#### Earthquake Arouses 3 Cities In Mexico Orizaba, Mexico, Aug. 11 (A) -

Orizaba and Veracruz, in Veracruz state of Mexico were aroused in their sleep at 4:40 a. m. 200 miles east of Mexico City. No material damages have been

BARBER HAS FRIENDS Grant, (A)-During the war Al

of a battered Oliver typewriter. lancient machines.

# Black Heckles Brucker In Hot Court Session



EUGENE F. BLACK

# Milwaukee Attacked By 84 Guard Planes

Mock Air Raids Staged; U. P. Engineers Busy

nine planes from the Michigan hot words with Brucker. Air National Guard joined in an 84-plane mock aerial raid on Milcontinues. Doubtless waukee, Madison and other Wisconsin industrial areas yesterday. fice is in Lansing and I am in pret-The 22 F-51 Mustang fighters

and nine B-26 invader bombers of to Russia over the flight of 12 the Michigan Air National Guard group joined with planes from Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri in the three-and-a-half hour mock attack. "Targets" included fuel instal-

lations at Milwaukee; Truax Field, near Madison; the Onalaska railroad yards north of La Crosse and news for housewives, it indicates night they have been waiting high fighters "straffed" installations.

> gan National Guard grabbed the limelight for the day, the ground units swung into their second full day of field training. The Upper Peninsula's 107th

Engineers returned to camp Wed-

nesday after a three-day field

problem on the artillery range at

### Nimitz Optimistic Of Peace Prospects If We Keep Strong

San Francisco, Aug. 11 (AP) -Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz says he's "just optimistic enough" to believe the United States is and continued into the morning od of peace-provided we keep

He told a banquet meeting of Police reported approximately 350 Naval reserve officrs last

> "If we remain strong-and we gins to function as it was intendof ed to function. "I'm not a Pollyanna, but I

> > Los Angeles Seeks Race Segregation In

> > > Residential Areas

don't believe we are going to have

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (A) -The Los Angeles realty board is launching a campaign to amend the U. S. constitution of occupancy of real property can be re-I were returning from a walk stricted to either Caucasians or

tion of Real Estate boards will be Police, reporting the situation asked to aid in the campaign. An amendment is necessary ars to quell the disturbance. American family life, stabilize ricks and stones were thrown. I home values, avoid widespread The injured man is Robert home depreciation, avert racial rights of families who own comparatively small and modest

Philip M. Rea, president of the

after King Cole, prominent Negro musician, bought a \$65,000 horne in an exclusive Los Angeles residential district last week.

Swarms of Locusts Invade West Eaunt

try of agriculture said today swarms of locusts have invaded Egypt's Western desert in the Salum region near Libia. Vehicles. chemicals and technical experts have been rushed to the scene for an anti-locust campaign

TRAIN SAVES GRAIN Bad Axe (A)-An emergency

85-car freight train, sent into Michigan's Thumb area to relieve elevators overtaxed by the bumppervisor of paroles and a parole | donated not one but two equally | er grain crop, has eased the situa-I tion, farmers reported Tuesday.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 11. (A)-Court briefs will replace fiery verbal battles in the next stage of the A hot-tempered argument be-

tween Attorney General Eugene F. Black and Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor and counsel for some of the auto dealers, featured yesterday's session of a hearing before Circuit Judge Philip Elliott.

At its conclusion, the judge ask ed three auto dealers who sued to recover the records to file briefs. Earlier United States Attorney Thomas P. Thornton-custodian cf the embattled paper since he received them Aug. 3 from Blacktold the judge he would return them only after the government

had made photostatic copies. Judge Elliott, who had declined to question Thornton on his failure to bring the papers into the hearing, ruled his stand proper.

Black, who insists the records contain evidence of irregularities in the Republican party's methods of collecting campaign contributions in Michigan, refused at first to testify yesterday The jurist appeared ready to cite

the attorney general finally took Judge Elliott assured him the questioning would not concern any information uncovered by the auto rackets grand jury.

nim for contempt of court when

Mor more than an hour Black stood in the witness box, trading "My name is Eugene F. Black," he began. "I am attorney general for the state of Michigan. My of-

"What do you mean by that," demanded Brucker. "I decline to answer," snapped the attorney general. When Brucker asked Black to be

ty good health.'

# **Gamblers Surrender** In Mt. Clemens Case

(Continued on page 16)

Sullivan and Fitzgerald Returned From Keno

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 11 (A) -Giving up a long fight against extradition, Danny Sullivan and Lincoln Fitzgerald returned to Michigan to face gambling conspiracy charges today.

from San Francisco brought the pair back to Michigan. Earlier at Reno, Nev., they had agreed to give up. "It was a long, hard fight and

Both he and Fitzgerald were af-

A cross-country plane flight

fable. They posed willingly for photographers. They said they were "glad to be back." Fitzgerald and Sullivan, whom the state had accused of being gambling "king pins" in Macomb

we lost," Sullivan said.

They set up gambling establishments in Nevada, where gaming is legal, and since issuance of the first Macomb county grand ury warrant in 1946 have fought

county, left Michigan five years

Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke who was empowered to investigate charges of corruption in the As a result of Judge Dehnke's investigations, former State Police superintendent Laurence A. Lyon went to prison as did Leslie

V. Maycock, former assistant

commander of the State Police

The original warrant came from

Macomb's one-man grand jury of

Detroit district. Charges also were brought against a number of others, among the county law officers and alleged gamblers and bawdy house operators who were said to have paid for "protection."

# Today's News Highlights

DRAFT BOARD-Offices will be located in Legion Building.

FISHING CONTEST - Escanaba Jaysees will hold event for youngsters Aug. 28. Page 3. HORSE PULLING - World's

championship contests at U. P.

State Fair Aug. 20-21. Page 9. U. P. DAIRYMEN - Group will meet in Escanaba on Aug.

school. Page 12. SURVEY - Manistique's industrial advantages listed in booklet. Page 13.

NEW TEACHER - Jessie

Simpson of Pana, Ill., engaged

as instructor in Gladstone high

WATER - Manistique city council discusses means of assuring adequate supply. Page

# DRAFT BOARD OFFICE PICKED

Headquarters Will Be In Legion Bldg.

Formal reactivation of the Delta county draft board is expected to be under way in the next few David and Dick Jennings, and two days, it has been indicated.

board will be located on the second | kota. floor of the American Legion building, 718 Ludington street. Arrangements for rental of the property were completed by state selective service officials in a visit

Mary Wagner, who formerly served as a clerk of the board, has been recommended for reappointment as clerk of the new draft organization here.

The names of the new board ly by Governor Sigler. It is reported that several of the previous members of the board will serve

#### Use Parking Meters In Marinette Now

Marinette, Wis.-Marinette clerks and businessmen "found" the free parking lots yesterday, and they were walking a couple of blocks to work as the city's new parking meters went into use in the down-

There was ample parking space on Hall avenue, Main street, Dunlap Square and the connecting; limit is one hour on Hall avenue Bussche. or Main street and two hours in

Parking meters are spaced 22 zones and 11 feet apart in the angle Lippens recently. parking zones, allowing plenty of

that the correct way to park a car in the meter zone is to have the center of the right front wheel in

line with the parking meter.
"In this manner," Chief Schultz said, "each car will be parked according to a standard system and the meter at the right front wheel will be the meter for your car."

## Rapid River

Extension Society Rapid River,-Extension ser-

vices sponsored by the Calvary Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 12, at 8 fidas' fighters. o'clock in the Stone Anderson school house. Services will be in charge of Rev. Phillip Engdahl. A pot luck lunch will be served af-

Briefs Mrs. Fred Barnhart, Mrs. Ed mountain hideout. Callahan, Kit Mercier, Essie Mercier and Dr. Thomas Mercier, all of Chicago, arrived Saturday at the O'Leary farm west of Rapid River. Miss Kit Mercier and Mrs. Barnhart will remain for a month or longer. The others left Thursday returning to Chicago.

Saturday from a three weeks there.

Wolfgram Trio

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Sat. Night: Sul-le's Trio

Featuring: Lucille DeRitter, vocalist

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No admission or cover charge . . . No Minors Open Every Evening, Sunday 2 p. m. to 2 a. m.

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MEN'S POLICE SHOES—Cord or leather \$6.50 to \$8.98

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MEN'S 8 INCH ARMY COMBAT BOOTS-

Chippewa brand, cord soles .....

MEN'S 8 IN. WORK SHOES-

MENS 6 IN. WORK SHOES-

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS-

BOYS' SHOES-

Cord or leather soles; good selection

Black or brown, new fall styles .....

BOYS' OXFORDS-Black or brown;

no-mark soles; sturdy .....

All sizes to 6; good selection ......

BOYS' & GIRLS' LIGHT WEIGHT SHOES-

GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS-New fall styles: plain or

Light yet durable; sizes 81/2 to 3 ......

combination colors; sizes 4 to 8.....

# Mrs. Jennings Dies In Flint Hospital

ormer Escanaba resident, died at the Flint hospital Tuesday night after a long illenss due to cancer. She was about 55 years old.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons. Unsworth sisters, Mrs. Edith Mudge of Mar-The headquarters of the local quette and Mildred of South Da-

The Jennings family moved from Escanaba about twenty years ago. Mr. Jennings was employed at the Delta Hardware here. Funeral services will be held in

Flint Friday. Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer of Escanaba, a sister of Mr. Jennings, will leave tonight to at-

#### City Dump Ground Sprayed With DDT

The Escanaba city dump ground has received a treatment of 1,000 gallons of oil base DDT spray to control the fly menace, it was reported today by Robert Clayton, perintendent of the parks and forestry department. The spraying was finished today and is expected to be highly effective in reducing the swarms of flies that thrive in the refuse.

### St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich. - Mr. and streets-if you had a penny for the Mrs. Joseph Zelner of Milwaukee parking meter for 12 minutes, or a spent last weekend at the home of nickel for an hour. The parking Mr. and Mrs. George Van den

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Vanacher of Wallace were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph feet apart in the parallel parking Lippens and Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Ben Lippens spent last weekroom for parking cars.

Police Chief Fred Schultz said John Geneisse in Menominee. end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

#### Greek Army Scales Mountain, Captures Rebel Stronghold

Greek army has climbed the slopes of Alevitsa, a communique said today, and is opening the bat- plus two mortar emplacements to tle to capture that heavily forti- the south and a central machinefied, 5,000-foot peak from the gun post. The fortifications are

Alevitsa, which guards the last rebel supply link to Albania by way of Slimnitsa, has been suttornly defended by Markos Va-

A Greek officer described Alevitsa as one of the toughest assignments the National army has had to face in the whole campaign to root the Communist rebels out of their Grammos

13 double concrete pillboxes on

visit at Seaford, Dele., where she visited her sons, Norman and Stanley and their families. Mrs. Winde also spent a week in Wau-Mrs. Bessie Winde returned kesha, Wis. visiting with friends

\$7.98

\$4.98

\$3.98 <sup>to</sup> \$7.98

\$5.49 to \$8.98

\$3.98 to \$4.98

# **Briefly Told**

Perry home at 512 South 15th street at 9:15 this morning to extinguish curtain fires which back fire from a flat iron had started. Only the curtains were damaged.

Pay Fines-Ray W. Demeuse of Rock paid a fine of \$1 and court costs of the same in Justice Ranguette's court today for failure to Ludington, and John Parins of at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Wells paid a fine of \$3 and court costs of \$2 after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding on Stephenson and Washington avenues.

Get Tickets-Roger Derouin, 110 North 19th street, and Robert Huckenpahler, 701 South 15th street, have been ticketed by city police for speeding on Lake Shore drive and Washington avenue re-

nvestigating the breaking of sev- Dube. en large windows in the Central Co-operative building at 1910 Sixth avenue north. The window amage is supposedly by children. Early yesterday afternoon four of Hirn and Edward Gravelle. the windows were broken with rocks, some quite large. Later yes- held Sunday, Aug. 15. terday three more were broken

Found: Brown Horse-Did you lose a brown horse lately? If you did, notify the Delta county sheriff's office. A brown horse was found at Bay View yesterday and is now being cared for at the Elaire Vanlerberghe place. Sheriff's officers are looking for

Apply For License-Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by John A. Schroeder of Spalding and Rosalia Dumas of Bark River.

Raft Recovered - The diving aft at the municipal bathing beach, which broke loose yesterday during the storm and drifted toward the ore docks, has been recovered and re-placed in the beach waters.

the north and five on the south, similar to those along the Bulgarian border, where the German army was forced to use dive bombers and tanks to break Bargains you want on Classified

# Escanaba Golfers Enter U. P. Meet; Go To Ishpeming

golf tournament to be held at Ishpractice rounds prior to the opening of qualifying play that opens

Escanaba Golf club will be repment event by Harry Hogan, Elton Cass and Ray Hirn. The five-Escanaba Golf club team for the past two years.

Other Escanaba Golf club players who left this morning for Ishpeming include Bob Sjoberg, Wendell Green, Nick Milkovich, Hugh Kitchen, Ed Anderson, Hilmer Break Windows-City police are Johnson, Dale Jackson and Ray

the Highland Golf club will be John "Abe" Milkovich, Stanley Soderlund, Gerald Harris, Ronald finals in tournament play will be

# Two Liquor Cases Under Advisement

Chairman Owen J. Cleary and Commissioner David Martin of the state liquor control commission this morning took under an advisement two of four cases scheduled for appeal hearings at the court house in Escanaba today. Francis Rauner is attorney for the commission at the hear-

Under advisement were the cases of the Menominee and Marinette Brewing company, Menominee, who have appealed a conviction on a charge of selling to minors; and Oral M. Sly, McMillan, holder of a tavern and SDM license, who previously was con-

victed of selling to minors.
Scheduled to be heard were the cases of Elmer J. Riker, Sault Ste. Marie, appealing from a conviction for selling to minors; and Baraga county, whose application to establish living quarters on licensed premises was previously

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#### Highest Rainfall of Year Recorded Here In Storm Yesterday The highest rainfall in a day

for this year was recorded during the storm yesterday. From 6:30 a. m., when the rain began through yesterday afternoon a total of 1.72

Early yesterday morning the sheet is uppermost. wind reached a velocity of 32

Damage in the storm was negliand Second avenues south were into a box to be discarded. filled with water at intersections The new ballot can be folded

water off the streets," ed yesterday to remedy the stop- primary.

yesterday's fall.

With every wing beat birds empty heated air from their air sacs and replace it with cool new

# Ballots In Primary Election Sept. 14 To Be On One Sheet

This year in the primary elec-tion to be held Sept. 14 voters This record is the highest this will receive but one ballot, with year and for several years past, the Republican ballot on one side The highest this year before yes- of the sheet and the Democratic terday was .90 on July 29 and 30, on the other-or vice versa depending on which side of the

This printing on both sides of miles per hour but died down the sheet is something new, explained County Clerk J. Theodore man event has been won by the bility was poor, and pedestrians using either ballot and returning were inconvenienced by pools of them both to the election board water which collected at street clerk. One went into the ballot corners, Ludington street and First box to be counted and the other

"Dirt was washed' into collec- until the ballot is opened whether tors and inhibited full flow of a Democratic or Republican vote the city was cast. This conforms to the manager explained. A crew of "secret primary" regulation in eight employes of the public which the voter is not required to works department was dispatch- reveal his party affiliation in the

County Clerk Ohlen is now Total precipitation this year, ac- placing orders for the printing cording to Henry Hathaway, wea- of a total 13,125 ballots for use ther observer, is 14.42, including in the coming primary. Of this total, 5,650 are for use in the city of Escanaba, 1.800 in the city of

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

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# U. P. DAIRYMEN TO MEET HERE

Banquet Aug. 18 Sponsored By State Fair

An Upper Peninsula dairymen's banquet will be held at Escanaba Wednesday, Aug. 18, in connection with the Upper Peninsula State Fair, it has been announced by W. B. Lutz, superintendent of dairy cattle at the fair.

The banquet will be held in the basement of the Central Methodist church at 6:30 p. m., and the afmanagers of the Upper Peninsula new industry.

Outstanding members of the Dairy Herd Improvement Associations will be honored at the banquet as guests of the fair. Invitations to these dairymen who are the four top men from each association are being mailed this week.

Other dairymen who desire to attend the banquet may do so by making reservations with Mr. Lutz, or with Joseph Heirman of Escanaba. The banquet will be limited to 80 dairymen. Reservations must be made prior to noon on Wednesday, August 18.

The speaker will be Prof. Russell Horwood, of Michigan State College, who also will be one of the cattle judges at the fair. George McIntyre, Deputy Director of Agriculture, who also will be cattle judge, will be another speaker at the banquet, as will Director Charles Figy of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The Upper Peninsula Guernsey Breeders Association will meet after the banquet at the Central Methodist church.

# **Grand Marais**

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senecal are the parents of a six and one half pound daughter born Saturday morning. At the Munising hospital.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Armas Kallio of Chicago last week. The Kallios are former Grand Marais people.

Miss Eva Hermanson has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bleckiner and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bleckiner and daughter, Jane, and Bruno Schmeltzer, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckiner.

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#### Chassell to Have Crating Factory

Houghton, Mich.—Joseph Tom-chak, formerly of Cloquet, Minn., but more recently of California, has arrived in Chassell to supervise the construction of the new factory building for the Chassell Box and Crate Co., of which he will be factory superintendent when the plant begins operations on or about

H. Kenneth Hamar of Ontonagon is president and general manager of the new company which will manufacture and fabricate crating, cleat stock and various types of boxes. Mr. Hamar will arrive in Chassell Sept. 1 to make his residence in the Hamar home and take fair is sponsored by the board of over active management of the

# R.O.T.C. Promises Draft Deferment

Draft deferment, a college degree, and the privilege of serving his country, are only a few of the president of the United States many advantages now available to the young man who enrolls in The Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This is the opinion of Captain Robert Barlock, Assistant Professor of Military Science at the Sault Ste. Marie Branch, Michigan College of Mining and

To be eligible for deferment, a student must first enroll in the four-year program of R. O. T. C. Next, he agrees to accept a commission if one is offered him. Finally, should he become a commissioned officer, he may be expected to serve in that capacity for a period of not less than two years following his graduation from college.

The basic R. O. T. C. course, as offered at the Sault Branch camous, includes training in organization and administration, customs of the service, hygiene and first aid, use of individual weapons, map-reading, military drill, courts and boards, correspondence, military courtesy, and leadership may be met by any college student skills. These subjects, common to having normal health. all branches of the service, provide a foundation for one of the and military training at the Sault advanced R. O. T. C. programs, Branch of Michigan Tech are which specialize in planning, cleared through the office of H. L. training, and administration of Crawford, Assistant Registrar.

# JAYSEES PLAN FISHING MEET

Contest For Youngsters Scheduled Aug. 28

The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage a fishing contest for youngsters under 16 as a part of a national project Monday at the Marinette general sponsored by Better Fishing, Inc., on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Initial plans for the event were made at a meeting of the Jaysees at the House of Ludington last night. Members of the fishing contest committee are George Jerow, Frank Henderson, Whitney Dixon, Lency Clairmont and Bill Bisdee. A fishing outfit, consisting of rod, reel, line and lures, will be awarded to the winning boy and girl.

A training conference will be held for Jaysees of the Upper Peninsula at the House of Ludington Sept. 18 and 19. Paul Bagwell, Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker.

The Escanaba group will hold a membership campaign in September. Appointed to the committee to direct the drive are: Bob Gannon, Gene Hebert, John Manning jr., William Meier, Tom Quinn Larry Girard and Ralph Norton.

The Jaysees decided to conduct an information booth at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. They also discussed tentative plans for holding a walleye festival next spring and the question of whether electric power rates could be reduced to attract more indus-

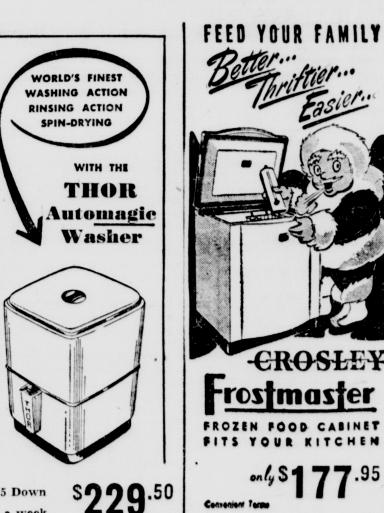
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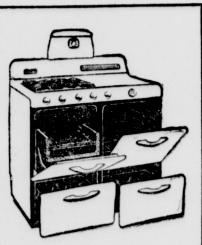
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# Funeral Rites For Clergyman's Wife This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. John L. Larsen, 67, of Hermansville, wife of the newly assigned pastor of the Hermansville Methodist parish and missions, who died hospital, following surgery, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hermansville church, with Rev. John Meredith of Marquette, district superintendent of the

church conducting the rites. Burial was in Hermansville

Attending the funeral were Rev and Mrs. Otto H. Steen and Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar of Escanaba and Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg of Gladstone. Mrs. Larsen was born in Sac-aton, Ariz., Feb. 20, 1881, and moved to Stephenson a few years ago with her husband when he assumed the pastorate of the Ste-

Survivors are her husband, ree daughters, Mrs. B. C. Schaf-L. Stowe, of Lake Charles, La., and Miss Angely Larsen, of New evening. Services will be held at Cross cemetery. York City; one son, M. J. Larsen, St. Joseph's church Friday morn- Pallbearers were William and Iowa, and one brother, J. A. Cook, in Holly Cross cemetery. of LeMars, Iowa.

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## Obituary

MRS. HENRY M. STACK

Stack, widely known resident of morning, will be taken from the ing at St. Patrick's church, Rev. er, of Fayetteville, Ark.; Mrs. R. Allo funeral home to the family Fr. Martin B. Melican offering the home, 738 Lake Shore Drive, this funeral mass. Burial was in Holy of Villa Park, Ill.; seven grand- ing at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. Patchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frank rick, O. F. M., celebrant of the James Elias, Nick Bestros and McCain, of Creston, Iowa, and solemn requiem high mass. Burial Louis Frenn. Mrs. Ella Blattgerste, of Scaller, will be in the Stack family plot

Mrs. Wallace Bruce of Arnold, will be held at 2 o'clock Thurs-Hogs constitute a billion dollar day afternoon at the Allo funeral chapel. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier Mrs. Joseph Herro and Wis. participated Charles Herro, Watertown, Wis.; in the state fair contest.

MRS. HALA HERRO The body of Mrs. Henry Final rites for Mrs. Hala Herro omowoc, Wis. Escanaba who died yesterday were held at 9 o'clock this morn-

Thomas Arbagey, Fred Sayklly,

eral home Thursday morning.

will conduct the rites. Burial will George Herro, Fort Atkinsor

be in Holy Cross cemetery. The Wis.; Sam Jacobs and Mrs. Sadie

body will be in state at the fun- Jacobs, Iron Mountain; Mrs

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Charles Herro, Mrs. test, are requested to report at the George K. Herro, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Herro, Fred Herro, Mrs. Funeral services for Anthony Habibe Herro, Mrs. Mahanna ning, Recreation Director George Nick and Dorothy Bestros, Mil-

James Elias, Chicago; Mr.

waukee; Thomas Arbagey and will be made at tonight's meeti and and plans will be outlined for the Mrs. Joseph Herro and Mrs. participation of the local entry



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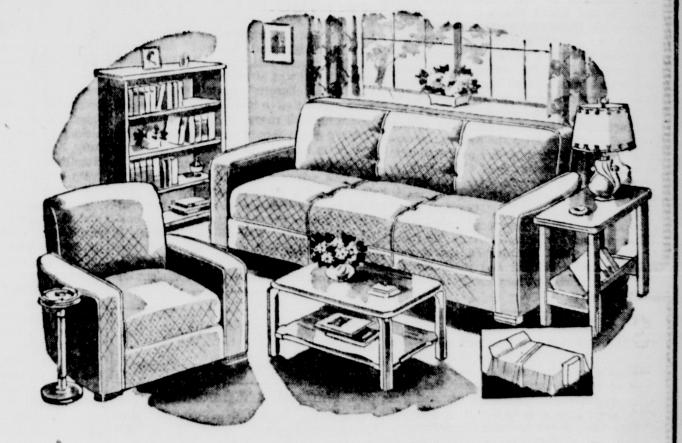
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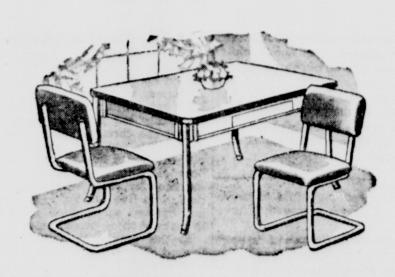
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#### A Better Approach

theory is that trout streams will remain man of the national committee. adequately stocked if conditions in the

Considerable work along this line was ac- munist. complished during the days of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the effectiveness of the program was proved. Nature is given assistance in providing proper cover for trout to propagate naturally.

This does not mean, of course, that the hatcheries will be abandoned. Hatcheryreared trout will still be needed to restock some streams and lakes. It should mean, however, that the maintenance of trout fishing conditions will not be dependent exclusively on the fish stocking program. It should also mean that eventually the expensive hatchery program can be materially reduced and that funds can be diverted to the maintenance of an adequate stream improvement program that will provide a natural restocking of trout in Michigan streams and lakes.

### Improving Playgrounds

late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas made to the field. welfare of the children of Escanaba.

The work of resurfacing the playgrounds will cost in the neighborhood of \$9,000. Except for the generosity of Mrs. Bonifas it is improvement would be realized at this previously, is an even more pointed re- books explain how it is and why that there There is a charm about Sack Bay time. Requests for this improvement were minder. casions by PTA units and others and although the board recognized the problem, in discussing the number of serious acci- creasing gold reserves to such an extent funds for this work were not available.

er worth while school needs. The money regulating such races.

Jefferson and Franklin-because the other ing commission. Nobody would think of coach to buy up then worthless scrip held two, Webster and Washington, are in real leaving boxing regulations up to fighters by Revolutionary War veterans which was sonably good condition and plans for de- and fight promoters—and racing is an in- sol dat par when the stabilization program velopment of those areas are in the form- finitely more dangerous sport than boxing. was affected. ulative stages.

### Mass Production

WHEN PENICILLIN was first offered for sale commercially a few years ago, the wholesale price of the drug was \$20 for a dose of 100,000 units. Last year the price was only 20c per 100,000 units and the price now, after a reduction a month ago, is only 13c per 100,000 units.

And yet in 1947 the sale of penicillin totalled \$150,000,000, making it the biggest single item in the sales of the drug trade. Streptomycin, another of the newer

"wonder drugs," still is comparatively expensive buts its cost trend is following exactly the same curve of penicillin. Streptomycin recently was cut 25% to \$1.10 a of this great germ killer and inevitably streptomycin will shortly be within the financial reach of everyone with a sore

This is the American system of free enterprise in action. The cost of production of what is the proper salutation to use—"Dear proper past tense and participle of prove goods desired by the American people are Mrs. West"?-G. E. S. brought down through efficiencies; the A. No. The letter is not addressed to Mrs. proved. market is expanded proportionately. It ex- West; it is merely marked for her attention. Q. Please comment on the use of "shape"

highest standard of living in the world. Meanwhile, drug manufacturers are en- tation and complimentary close is gaining S. D. gaged in a spirited contest to bring out even momentum among American business A. It's permissable in colloquial usage. new and more deadlier mold drugs with firms. About a year ago I suggested here But it is a little inelegant for formal or senew fields of usefulness.

### Reds Control Wallace

SIX NEW MEXICAN leaders left Henry heard from a great many concerns that wallace's party. They said the Communist Party is leading it "toward goals we cannot accept." Here is specific evidence, Q. Which, please, is correct: "He has number of word qui zgames has been writif any was needed, that the Progressives (proven? proved?) his innocence"S. A. ten by Mr. Colby. Ask for leaflet C-6. contain many innocents who will not stay A. "Proven" is an old Scotch legal word. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin hitched, once they are convinced that the "He has proven" is as irregular as it would and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Called upon to speak, but about She passed away when she was He didn't mention the odd pec-Red fifth column has taken control.

dence presented by Counterattack, in its The Escanaba Daily Press Who's Who of the Wallace convention and World Events party. It has been gathered by ex-G-men, and it fits perfectly into everything else Analyzed that is known.

Counterattack names 26 key Wallace party stalwarts, who either admit Communist membership or have been identified by credible ex-Bolsheviks. It names 17 others who have been prominently associated with the party's work in this country, though there is no evidence that they pay dues and schools carry membership cards.

Counterattack lists, as actual party members, Paul Robeson, Progressive Party cochairman; former Congressman Jerry O'Connell, vice chairman; Mrs. Charlotta espionage activities her failure to take these Bass, co-chairman of Women for Wallace; Charles Collins and Arthur Osman of the national committee; Earl Robinson, song gretted, as it is to be regretted that less atleader; Dolph Winebrenner, in charge of tention seemingly is paid to these subjects newsreels for the convention; two members of the Credentials Committee, three of history and our political institutions is not the Rules Committee, five of the Platform Committee, three of the Nominations Com-

It describes as "party liner," "high party fellow-traveler or collaborator in party fronts and other activities such functionaries as Albert J. Fitzgerald, permanent career of spying, about which she loves to chairman of the convention and co-chair- confess-as does anyone else who similarly man of the Progressive Party; Louis Adam- did not have these subjects in school. ic, convention secretary; C. B. Baldwin, THE MICHIGAN conservation depart- party secretary and campaign manager; ment's program of stream improvement | Clark Foreman, party treasurer; Chairman for natural trout propagation as contrast- Vito Marcantonio of the convention Rules ed to fish plantings from state hatcheries Committee; Congressman Leo Isacson of how things are supposed to be done in our has developed as a result of increasing de- the party's national committee; former government, and do a bit of research into mands from sportsmen in the state. The Gov. Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota, chair- how things often actually are done-how,

stream are conducive to natural propaga- scribed as outright Communists include Lee | purposes contrary to those set out in the Pressman, general counsel of the CIO until textbooks. The cost of raising trout to legal size in he and Philip Murray parted company over hatcheries has climbed steadily higher, communism and Henry Wallace; Harry Many of these newly planted trout are Bridges, West Coast labor leader; Julius caught promptly after they have been Emspack, one of two Communists who with Miss Bentley's confession, which is betransferred to the streams and while they dominate the CIO electrical workers and ing used and is to be used to try to discredit are still reliant upon man for their food their non-party president, Fitzgerald; Mrs. a previous administration that actually did Paul Robeson, wife of the singer; Hugh do something about some of the pressing The new program appears to be a more Bryson, who was secretary of the powerful problems of the nation, served momentarily realistic approach to the problem of main- Rules Committee as Pressman was of the to distract attention from a Congress that taining well stocked streams and one that committee that wrote a platform that did was doing almost nothing about some very bears prospects of assuring better results. not deviate in any way from the Com- pressing problems of today.

## Other Editorial Comments

(Grand Rapids Press)

ANOTHER MIDGET RACER DIES

Ralph Feist, local midget auto racing lriver, is dead of injuries sustained in a crash at Bigelow field on July 28. Only 31 years old, he leaves a wife and six children. He was a novice driver, and reportedly had trouble in his trial spins at the field holding his newly acquired car on the track. Yet he was permitted to drive in the speed trials. His midget auto skidded into a

THE HARD-SURFACING of playgrounds Less than two months before Feist's fatal the few necessary subservient members of at three of the Escanaba grade schools, accident—on June 2—another midget auto the rules committee. This was only one of there 95 years ago—which would work which is well under way here, repre- racer, Cecil Clees, lost his life when his car such "fixes" by the House leadership to place the year as 1853. sents one of the numerous gifts that the hit a light pole and overturned at Bigelow stop measures o fthat caliber designed to

> where a "hot rod" ran wild and injured 20 seems to lack. Those are "hidden ball" plays | And they are discussing the pospersons in a crowd at a benefit race for -now you see it, now you don't. families of two drivers killed two weeks | Nor do the civics or political science text-

## Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

### SECRETARIES' HANDBOOK

between "provided" and "providing"? and devices, that prevent government from Should we write "providing that . . ." or meeting the needs of the people. And it is "provided that . . . "?-P. R. K.

conjunctions. However, many good writers the real agent of Communism, rather than prefer "provided" as the conjunction, as, the handful of alleged spies about which the land where the picnic was use "providing" as a verb, as: "He is pro- all their zeal, to have undermined the founviding for his widowed sister's children." dations of a government that had looked B. Hazen, who died in 1901. The gram. New plants are starting production I prefer and recommend "provided" as the after the interests of the people. conjunction and "providing" as the verb.

Q. In addressing a letter thus: Blank Food Company Attention Mrs. Mary West

New York, N. Y.

plains why the American people enjoy the The proper salutation is: Gentlemen. (The in a construction such as, "She was ill all toward Sack point, is land owned bighest decided of living in the world of living in the more salutation is: Gentlemen.

meaningless by endless repetition. I have now"; "but she has recovered."

be to say "He has moven to Detroit," or him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. history rather than county park two or three years old." For such as these, we recommend evi- "She has loven him since childhood." The Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. | financing, Harry told a story he | That was probably 75 years ago. | tend they don't.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

discussion here and there about the lack of emphasis on American history, political science and civics in the curricula of our

It has been given special point lately by the case of Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, the confessed former Communist spy, who offers as some sort of apology for her subjects in her own schooling.

if such is true. For a good grounding in our only essential to an understanding of our democracy and a devotion to it, but it is also downright fascinating if properly presented so that student interest is aroused Miss Bentley missed something valuablewhatever it may have had to do with her

#### CONGRESS IS LABORATORY

The study of political science is particularly fascinating if you go beyond the textbooks, which often are dull and tell only for example, the institutions and mechan-Important convention committeemen de- isms of democratic government are used for

than Congress.

The lurid spy melodrama that was set off

Beyond that, the special session of Congress, in its do-nothing course, offered some very interesting exhibits in current political science that are generally overlooked in our

Civics I in high school or political science 3-A in college offer little light on people and a Sunday afternoon some techniques by which deserving measures somehow get lost in the devious by- torical Society, held at Sack Bay. ways of Congress. As, for specific example, how a handful of powerful men in our House of Representatives can secrete such a measure as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill in a pigeon hole of the rules committee, supposedly merely a procedural committee, and keep members of the House from voting on it after it already had passed the Senate and been approved by the proper House legislative committee.

"FIXED" BY REP. MARTIN That was a "fix" devised by Speaker guard rail. Feist suffered severe burns and Martin, Republican leader Halleck, Chairmeet some of today's pressing problems, in-Wednesday's Ironic tragedy at Owosso, cluding the education that Miss Bentley 1854, so far as the record goes.

can be slipped into bills such a provision as and the Garden Peninsula country Four such tragedies on two tracks within was slipped, in the House, into the Repubdents to midget and "hot rod" drivers on that government bonds, now held by mil-Before her death last spring, Mrs. Bonifas Michigan tracks this year, The Press sug- lions of our people, could be driven down authorized the school board to utilize a gested that it was about time this state fol- in value so they could be gobbled up by authorized the school board to utilize a stated massachusetts' example with a legisfund of approximately \$50,000, one of her lowed Massachusetts' example with a legisfather, Dave, moved from Sack Miss Pinozek also placed second gifts, for playground improvement and oth- lative committee to investigate the need for preciation in value and higher interest Bay when George was a young- in the swimming event. rates. Though this is familiar through our ster, yet there remained a tie that originally was given to the schools for en- Feist's death should rout any inclination history to anyone who studies history care- bound him closely with his birthlargement of the gymnasium or installation here or in Lansing to leave the regulating fully, beginning 'way back with Alexander place. He came there in search of had heard from his grandfather. of an indoor swimming pool, Costs of these problem up to racing promoters and driv- Hamilton's assumption-of-the-debt pro- his twin sister, said George, and The Greenes are old Garden Penprojects rose so sharply, however, that it ers. The wives and children of the men gram designed to attract the well-to-do to he found her at Sack Bay and insula residents, moved there was decided to abandon plans for this work. Who drive the midgets and "hot rods" de- the support of the struggling government. Only three of the five grade school play- serve the same kind of protection the fam- Those fortunate few, tipped off in advance, grounds are being resurfaced now-Barr, liles of boxers get from the Michigan box- sent their courier scurrying by fast stage-

### HISTORY WORTH READING

History is thus aways repeating itself when word came to Sack Bay that and, for that reason, is well worth reading. a railroad was being extended in-It tells, too, though it is hard for the text books to keep up with it, the story of such one of the oldtimers exclaimed, the next morning the pigs were lobbies as those that operated here during the 80th Congress, skillful men who know their way around.

It is such things as the few mentioned Q. Will you please discuss the distinction here, of which there are many other tricks that failure which results in a broken-down A. Either is correct, for both words are economy and discontented people that is Miss Bentley tells who do not seem, despite held was originally owned and

> Miss Bentley is due some thanks for directing attention to the omissions of our educational system.

> is proved, thus: I prove; I proved; I have

practice of doing away with both the salu- winter; but she is in good shape now .-

that the salutation and complimentary close rious use. It would be better to say ". . . but could well be dropped as they have become she is well now"; "but she is in good health Do you want an excellent way of testing

your vocabulary. A leaflet consisting of a

# INTO THE PAST

King Solomon in Reverse

Ten Years Ago

CENTENNIAL This is the last Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. George of two columns about Sack Bay Bergman and son, Mark have re- troubles of the movies may force turned from an extended vacation | the writing man back upon his meeting of the Delta County Histrip through the Pacific coast own genius. states and to other points of inter- | It could be a good thing for the | A group of veterans got such prompt ac The recorded history of Sack Bay shows it to

tion is being given to the possi- word after another for dollars. bilities for rebuilding the old Soo Line railway docks at Gladstone so that Ford Motor company provisit here.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Miss Teckla Pinozek

of Escanaba, a teacher in the

est honors for high and fancy

diving in the annual field day and

Institute at Big Rapids, according

Harry told the story of the Col-

"They thought they had the pig

The road was never completed.

them." he recalls.

water carnival held by the Ferris

to word received here yesterday

Detroit and Chicago.

the Civil War.

potato patch."

taken to Squaw Island.

years ago, says

have been set

tled by 1854, al-

though there is

some evidence

that settlement

may have taken

place a couple

one, thing

George Wiltsie

Sack Bay 82

Sack Bay folks, however, are leave this morning for Canada to visit with relatives for several agreed the year of settlement is Escanaba -The Misses Saran and Mary Nimzinsky of this city have left by motor for a visit in

sibility of a centennial event come 1954-just six years away. found nowhere else along the Lake Michigan shore, unless it be county public schools, won highsome sections of Door county, Wis., that have not yet fallen too deeply into commercialism.

Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

TOO CLOSE - Mr. Wiltsie's continued to live there until after

At that time there was no Escanaba, only a place known as lins' pigs and the Greene's potato Sand Point-now a name used patch, into which the Collins' pigs only in reference to a spit of land | had a habit of straying. In an efextending eastward from the foot of the present Ludington street. potatoes, the young pigs were But the country was booming and | fenced up and the old sow was to Sand Point, George Wiltsie said "That so? Civilization is getting right back in Grandma Greene's too close-it's time to move!"

MEETING PLACE - The outing-meeting of the Delta Historical Society was held in a grove bordering the sand beach of Sack Bay, and while the adults talked history the youngsters enjoyed

a swimming party. Mrs. John Lang told us that settled by her grandfather, Henry land has continued in family ownership but has been open to public use through many years. To prepare for the event, additional tables and benches had been set up, and early that morning Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osdahl, who live nearby, had raked and "picked up" around the site to make it more presentable.

Farther around the bay shore. by the county road commission for park purposes. But the road to the area is impassable and 'he county has been unable to appropriate funds for its improve-

Harry Greene of Garden, chair- George Wiltsie joined the Delta write it for Queen Elizabeth and man of the county road commis- Historical Society and paid his the London mob? sion, who explained to Sack Bay dues of \$3 for one year. Yet he Dr. Johnson said "he who pleasfolks why Sack Bay park has not paid with a \$5 bill and took no es many must have some species been developed. This could be change. "The rest can go to help of merit" and "no man but a summed up in three words-lack fix up the cemetery," he said. blockhead ever wrote except for

### Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle

M'S HER'S

JUDGE!

Of course, it's a terrible blow to the intellectuals who for the last House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn. They ducts manufactured at Iron hundred years have been harvest- wanted Sam to quit stalling and sign the Mountain can be transported from ing the richest pay crop in liter- discharge petition to force a vote on the mobile manufacturer, while on a and Bucks County, Penn., and go plain their mission, the president interback to the hamburger life in the rupted.

That's where many have nosmuse dwells.

the Book-of-the-Second Club, is The muse doesn't care-and nev- even got around to asking." er did-whether she parks her President Truman informed his callers just wants to bunk where a man "the devil."

enlightened quill. Today there are more men with small talent making money out of to flourish.

tory until a gent called Sam Johnson came along.

Dr. Johnson "the great cham" of 18th century literature, put the English language in chains with from St. Martin's island before the first popular-selling dictionary. Before him writers lived on the favor and pocketbook of an fort to separate the pigs and the thanks, Chesty, old boy, I don't The idea was to wash out the Masonselling faster than nickel pork chops. I don't need you."

problem licked," said Harry, "but Shakespeare— still having his trouble in Boston-had to cavil both to the censorship of a capricious court and an illiterate mob left Sack Bay they moved to Es- a good businessman with his head canaba, and then to other places still intact.

Wiltsie followed his trade of com. ed in on their popularity-Shakemercial fishing. For a time they speare, Bobby Burns, Byron, lived at Misery Bay, where Dickens, Thackeray, George remembers the Indians Their genius wasn't above the had camps only a short distance public understanding. Margaret Mitchell made more away. And the now-misspelled

Wilsey Bay at the tip of Stoning- out of writing about the Civil War ton Peninsula is named for the in "Gone With the Wind" than Stonewall Jackson did out of for which the government deeded | weather requires two. the biulders 300,000 acres of land.

Prices are down in Hollywood. The brass is showing through the In the years that George Wilt- gold. But as they turn off the sie was a boy around early-day light in their gilded shacks to Escanaba he used to go trout fish- cut down on the electricity bills, ing at Spring Creek just south of the film colony literati can ex-Gladstone. Today that creek flows | pect little sympathy.

No writer can forever blame his under US-2 and there is a road-"We used to take red berries and he works for and those who pay throw them in the creek to see to see it. Did Shakespeare, who the trout come up and strike at didn't work for Sam Goldwyn, complain that "Hamlet" would've plice, a phony "Baptist preacher" fleeced

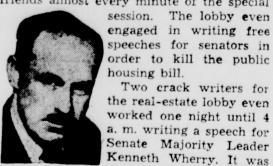
"My little sister is buried there. | money.

ple who write for money and pre-

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. - The real - estate lobby worked backstage with its pet congressional



friends almost every minute of the special session. The lobby even

> order to kill the public housing bill. Two crack writers for the real-estate lobby even worked one night until 4 a. m. writing a speech for Senate Majority Leader Kenneth Wherry. It was

quite a forensic master-What happened was that the Republican national committee had already sent Wherry a speech supposed to be the Republican answer to inflation. Among other things it described free enterprise as a system that provided little girls with plenty of bubble gum. And it compared the difference between the Democratic and Republican viewpoints to the number of bananas a peddler had for sale. The Democrats stood for one banana and considered two bananas a monopoly, while the Republicans stood for 1,000 bananas. So said the G. O. P.

whost-writer. Wherry read the script over once, tossed it into the wastebasket.

"It couldn't have been worse if the Democratic national committee had written it for me," he snorted.

Then he phoned real-estate lobbyist Cal Snyder for a new speech, asked for rush service to meet a radio deadline. Snyder assigned two of his men to stay up all night to write it.

Note-The real-estate lobby's most regular customer for speeches and research is Senator Harry Cain, Washington Republi-

GIVE HIM ENOUGH ROPE

At the G. O. P. closed-door Senate caucus last week, Senator Charles Tobey, the New Hampshire firecracker, urged giving President Truman all the controls he wanted. Tobey recalled a dinner-table statement, made by Indiena's Bill Jenner last New York (A)-The financial year, that the best way to kill off Truman was to give him the controls he asked.

"If so many people want price controls," snapped Tobey, "why not give it to them? TRUMAN MOVES FAST

art of letters and the men who tion from President Truman the other day Gladstone-Serious considera- make their living by putting one that they didn't have time to finish asking him for what they wanted. The veterans called at the White House

the upbay port by Ford lake boats ary history. They might have to Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. to the Dearborn and River Rouge give up their country estates in As spokesman Jack Carter, representing plants, it was announced yester-day by Henry Ford, noted auto-

"Sam has already signed," he explained. Carter recalled that the last time the vet-Escanaba —Peter Waske will talgically proclaimed the true erans came to the White House they had pleaded for a special session of Congress.

And, that, dear subscribers to They got results that same week. "This time," laughted Carter, "the results pure balderdash and shop talk were so fast that we got them before we

duffle bag in a palace or the third that he had just finished holding a press cellar down in a slum hovel. She conference at which he had given Congress

of imaginative talent gooses an Amvet representative Bob McLaughlin commented that his organization had been studying juvenile delinquency, had found writing than at any time since the that most cases could be traced back to earth cooled, and Brooklyn began slum conditions which the public housing

bill would correct. But scribbling was a down-at- That, said Truman, was one of the reathe-heels business in modern his- sons he favored the public housing bill.

Note - Thanks to the real-estate lobby and Senator Taft's change of mind about his own housing bill, slum clearance and public housing was vetoed at the recent

#### special session. WOOING BACK DIXIECRATS

Harassed Democratic Chairman Senator aristicratic patron. Johnson kick- Howard McGrath tried to coax southern ed that system to smithereens in senators back on speaking terms-socially, an immortal letter to Lord Ches- if not politically - by inviting the entire terfield saying, in effect, "No Democratic flock to a "harmony party."

need your help--my dictionary is Dixon line with free drinks and the promise to keep politics off the program. Despite this, a large southern bloc, led by South Carolina's obstinate Senator Olin Johnston, sulked at home. All of them were set to attend when Mc-

SURVEYOR—After the Wiltsies But he died in his own bed at 52, Grath suddenly announced that segregation would be abolished at Democratic national headquarters. Unhappily the timing was around the bay shore as the elder | Most of the great writers cash- the same day as the McGrath party.

However, several less sensitive southerners, such as Florida's Spessard Holland and Alabama's John Sparkman, showed up anyway, and led the Democrats in singing

"Dixie." Florida's senior senator, Claude Pepper, who opposed President Truman at the Democratic national convention, got the When he was 16 years of age, fighting it. Two current friends of gathering off to a good start by proposing George was employed as a sur- the proletariat-John Steinbeck a toast to Truman All the southerners rose veyor on the old Military Road and Erskine Caldwell-Don't have except Mississippi's stubborn Jim Eastland. from Ontonagon south—a road to sleep under one blanket if the Finally, when other senators ribbed him, Eastland rose and joined in the Truman

toast. Senator Jim Murray of Montana followed up with a toast to McGrath. Vice-Presidential Candidate Alben Barkley was next toasted, after which McGrath announced that the only speeches tolerated would be stories. Senator Pepper promptly clamored side picnic table near its mouth. second-hand work on the people for a story from Texas' Tom Connally, who led off with the tale of "Old Blue Nose."

FLEECING CONGRESSMEN Using a two-year-old girl as an accom-

PIG ON AN ISLAND-It was At Sack Bay the other day been better if he didn't have to soft-hearted congressmen the other day. Calling at the office of Rep. Dwight Rogers, Florida Democratic, he told about his little church in Oakland Park, Fla. Rogers' office took up a collection of \$35

Later the same gyp artist, pushing the twoyear-old in a play-cart, touched Rep. Preston Prince, Georgia Democrat, for another \$10. This time the false preacher described his little church in Savannah, Ga.

# U. P OUFEN TO GO TO DETROIT

Plane Trip To Michigan Fair Offered

title of Upper Peninsula State Peninsula contest can obtain it Fair Queen in Escanaba, Monday, from Claude E. Bishop, queens' Aug. 17, will be given opportunity day manager, city hall, Marquette, to achieve greater recognition Mich. Claude E. Bishop, Marquette, queens' day manager, said today. The U. P. Fair queen has been entered in the "Fairest of the Fair" contest to be held in connection with the Detroit State Fair, Sept. 3-12, he announced.

Nationwide Airlines, which operates daily air transportation service from Detroit and Lansing week. Mountain and Houghton in the Upper Peninsula, has offered to again be host to the queen and her chaperon, Mrs. G C. Meyland, Marquette. The two will be flown by Nationwide to Detroit and return and while in Detroit

they'll be guests of the U. P. State Fair board and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at the

Fort Shelby hotel. The Detroit Fair board has arranged a program of activities for the U. P. queen while she is in that city and she'll meet city officials and members of the metropolitan press.

Groups wishing information The lucky girl who wins the about entering girls in the annual

#### Wilson

Wilson, Mich.-Mrs. Roy Gatien was a patient in Marinette General Hospital for several days last

Escanaba, Menominee, Iron of Marinette visited at the Frank ing the week at Camp Shaw in Mr. and Mrs. George Brukhart Osier home, Sunday. Mrs. Bruk- Chatham. hart is the former Mary Osier.

> In 1947 for the first time on record the average U.S. production per cow was more than 5,000 pounds of milk

#### Powers

Powers, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. William Graw, jr., and two children of California are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. William Graw, sr.

hospital for treatment. Mrs. Freda Wood and granddaughter Patricia Covert of De- and twins Judy and John of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fleetwood relatives. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith spent the weekend in Milwaukee ing the American Legion conven-

Miss Dorothy Patten of Chicago is visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mares of Flint are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Mares and

Escanaba with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Forgette of Nadeau. Sturgeon Bay, Wis., visited here recently with Fred Hafeman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafeman

and children of Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smiltneck and fam-Rev. Ervin Hansen of Powers ily of Menominee visited at the has entered Marinette General Reinhart Hafeman home in Pulaski, Wis., Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Robert Schupp troit are visiting at the home of Louis, Mo., are visiting at the the former's daughter, Mrs. Leo home of Mrs. Schupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kell and other

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle T. Cooley and son Michael have left to revisiting with friends and attend- turn to their home in Refugio, Texas, after a 10-day visit here at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer.

Grau Family keunton

William Grau family held a reun- dore Fazer visited over the weekion Sunday at the Grau home and in Milwaukee to attend the near Spalding. Here for the occa- Wisconsin Centennial celebration. Walter Mares who is visiting in Mrs. George Tuchy of Kiel, Wis., and friends.

Robert Grau of Milwaukee, Wil-Miss Joan Hafeman spent the ham Grau jr., and family of Calipast week in Appleton with relatives.

fornia, Clarence Grau of Milwautclasses in Hurley hospital nurses' kee, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin training school.

Fazer's Pave Reunion

family in Spalding held a family friends in Hermansville and Powreunion recently. Among those ers, for two weeks. present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mares of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fazer and son Alan of ers, for two weeks. Escanaba, Miss Beverly Fazer of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Eval Racine are visiting at the Roland Fletcher and two children of Larsen home. Hermansville, Miss Beatrice Fezette and two sons of Hermans-

ville and family members at home. Briefs Mr. and Mrs. John Cory jr., and children left last Friday for Gay-

lord to visit several days with the former's sister. Royal Harris and son Robert Powers, Mich.-Members of the and Mrs. Robert Harris and Theo-

sion were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brabant and other relatives for two weeks. Collins and family of Lower Mich- George Brabant of Chicago spent They were accompanied by Mrs. igan, Miss Stella Grau, Dr. and the weekend here with relatives

urday for Flint to resume her Mrs. Charles Swanson and son

Miss Emmy Lou Osier left Sat-

Jon of Newberry are visiting with Members of the Theodore Fazer | relatives in Carney and with

Mr. Charles Swanson and son Jon of Newberry are visiting with Doyle T. Cooley and son Michael relatives in Carney and with of Refugio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. friends in Hermansville and Pow-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gregorson of



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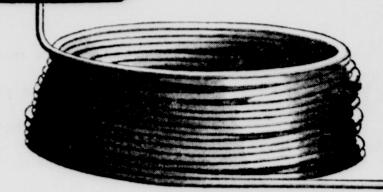
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# What People Are Thinking

-By Elmo Roper-

the people are divided into three

A sumary of these three diver-

gent sets of opinions reveals:

WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKIN cy toward the Soviet Union re-It is a sobering thought to real- veals a sharp division of Amerize that every day the peace of the world hangs in the balance in the narrow air corridor leading into Berlin. The deepening of the groups of thought: those who feel crisis in Germany and throughout | we should adopt a firmer policy Europe during the last year has left a mark of uneasiness on the American people.

It has been recognized for some time that the issue of war or Soviets correctly. peace hangs on the delicate balance of American-Russian relations. This is not a point of disagreement among many people anywhere. But what the American policy toward Russia ought to be is quite another matter. On this issue there is a sharp difference of opinion among the American

Over the past year, the "Fortune" survey has found a growing restlessness among the people over our policy toward Russia. "For tune" asked a cross-section of the public on three separate occa-

Do you feel that the United States is now dealing with Russia in an intelligent manner?

The results plainly show that dissatisfaction with our government's policy toward Soviet Russia is growing.

But this dissatisfaction has tended to veer in opposite directions. A sizable portion of the people think we have been wrong in not getting tougher with Russia. A smaller group thinks we have been altogether too tough. In April "Fortune" asked those people who said they thought the United States was not dealing with Russia in an intelligent

What do you think we are doing wrong?

Total number dissatisfied ..... Reasons Given for Dissatisfaction We haven't let Russia know where 

It's hard to say-the people don't get the real news
We lack intelligent leadership
We should mind our own business

Note: Some people gave more than one reason why they thought our policy toward Russia was not intelligent.

This analysis of what the people think is wrong with our poli-

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# PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11

6:45—Sportscast 7:00—Kenneth Crawford 7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air 7:20—Dinner Music 7:25—Classified Column

7:30—Sportsman's Guide 7:45—What's for Listening 8:00—Special Agent 8:30—Old Timers Music Hall

8:30—Old Timers Music Hall 8:50—Wayne King Melodies 8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Baseball—Detroit at Chicago 11:00—All the News 11:15—Call It a Day 11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 6:30—Farm Rhythms 6:45—Sacred Heart Program 7:00—WDBC Express

7:30-WDBC Express
7:30-Farm News
7:45-WDBC Express
8:45-Morning Devotions
9:00-News
9:05-Around the Bay
9:30-Ozark Valley Folks
9:55-A Year Ago Today

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10:00-Cecil Brown
10:15-Harmony Isle
10:25-Lullaby Time
10:30-Home Sweet Home
10:45-Guy Lombardo
11:00-Passing Parade
11:15-Tell Your Neighbor
11:30-Heart's Desire
12:00-Luncheon Melodies
12:15-State Fair Time
12:30-First National News
12:45-Strictly Instrumental
1:00-Cedric Foster

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1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Bob Poole's Show
3:30—Martial Music
3:45—Music for Thursday
4:00—Robt. F. Hurleigh
4:15—The Johnson Family.
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard?
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:05—Michigan Today
5:15—Superman

5:15—Superman 5:30—Adventure Parade 5:45—Tom Mix

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6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
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9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Guest Star
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:55—News Headlines
10:00—Family Theatre
10:30—Bill McCune's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Cali It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

Get tougher with Russia Be less tough with Russia . 7.5 Our present policy is correct . 27.7 Scattered criticisms . . . . . 1.8

can understand.

ican opinion today. By and large, come belligerent and war-like tono more than one per cent of the one out of ten people in April-- war. people want to fight Russia now. before the Berlin crisis--thought The vast majority of those who we sould adopt a more concillatoward the Russians, those who think we should be more firm tory attitude toward the Russians. think we should take a "less with the Soviets believe that It seems unlikely that this pertough" stand, and those who peace can best be preserved by centage has grown. think we are now handling the maintaining a militarily prepared More than anything else, these ferent grounds for divorce are

Democrats are pledged to main- about another war. This widetain the bi-partisan foreign poli- spread wory and fear should concy. Henry Wallace and his Pro- stitute a mandate for the next The prevailing view of the gressive party will stake most of President and Congress to find a American people is that we their cause on sharp criticism of basis for lasting peace with the should get tougher with Russia. our policy toward Russia. But the Russians. For while there may be This might appear at first to tide of public opinion about rela- controversey over whether to get mean that our people have be- tions with the Soviet Union more or less tough with Russia, seems to be drifting away from there is almost complete unaniward the Russians. But actually the Wallace position. Less than mity that we must avoid another

America. They think that is the results indicate a growing unonly language the Russian leaders easiness among the people over the prospects of peace. Along with a single base guilt tains no nitroglycerin.

In the campaign months ahead, politics and prices in this election both the Republicans and the year, the people are also worried

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Among state statutes in the United States, a total of 28 dif-

A single base gunpowder con-

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Alaska, where a lack of housing Sands allotment is a dust-proof has forced a delay in plans to in- assembly plant for guided missles crease ground force strength. Alaska projects were among top captured V-2 rockets at the des-

Army and Air Force construction | sign.

such things as equipment, maps, New Jersey. research and maintenance operagave its engineers \$3,525,000 Fri- tions. In addition, congress gave them \$32,700,000 extra to continue work underway in Guam, Okinawa and Alaska--mostly

It also allotted \$40,907,085 to housing. bolster the nation's ramparts in | The major item in the White Army, Air Force and Navy ord-Funds for the New Mexico and nance experts have been testing items in a \$612,700,000 expansion ert proving ground for some time

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in 27 states and 10 overseas areas. The Army also set aside \$1,228,-The Army engineers will also 800 for an experimental hydrospend \$429,000,000 during the fis- electric plant and a mixing buildcal year ending next June 30 for ing at the Picatinny arsenal in

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### Nahma

Nahma, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer and Mrs. Edwin Peterson and children visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jam-

es Gillingham at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. George LeBrasseur of Kalamazoo are staying at the Emil LeBrasseur home until ern State Teachers College in relatives.

#### Cooks

Mrs. Joe Hardy has spent several days at Swan Lake with her mother who is camping there. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and children of McMillan are visiting at the John Neadow home.

Ontario, Canada, has a lake and square miles.

Frank Sefcik home on Thursday and Mrs. W. O. Strang. evening.

Frances Sefcik left on Sunday for Garden where she will be employed at Cedar Crest. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henary

and granddaughter Sonja Ann Weberg returned on Saturday from Chicago where they spent the past two weeks visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beyers returned to their home in Duluth on Monday following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bannister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bannister Mrs Myron Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byers of Duluth visited at Big Springs on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mosier and family of Rapid River were

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#### Mrs. James Roddy and daughter Mary Lynn left on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin of Garden were supper guests at the for Menominee to visit with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ponto and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berger and family all of Manistique called at he Leo Cousineau home on Sun-

Sunday guests at the Clarence Menary home were, Mrs. Cora Monette, Alpha Trudeau, Shirley Monette and Irene Krusic of

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Clark of Seney. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John canaba called at the John Clark Sedola of Coleman; Wis. visited at of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bannister, Mrs. Myron Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byers of Duluth visited of Perkins and William Rogers with friends at Trenary last

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hebert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex longie, Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Weigendt in Cooks last Thursday

Mrs. Ted Weber and children of Pinecrest in Powers. Waukegan were recent visitors at the E. J. Douville home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudwer of pital last week. Chevrette and Joe Belle of Es- Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. George

left on Friday on a business trip Wilfred DeRoster, Irving Be-

Mrs. Harry DeRosier visited on Sunday with Harry DeRosier at

Bobbie Labadie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labadie, submitted to Manistique called at the William day with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Faran operation for relief from ap- Rogers home on Sunday, Lee Hendrickson is employed at pendicitis at the St. Francis hos-

the William Rogers home on Sat- was taken to St. Luke's hospital William Acker at their cabin on in Marquette last week suffering Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gudwer from pneumonia.

Mrs. Jake Todish is a patient at

St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. Jerry has rheumatic fever. Wilma LeBrasseur of Marquette

spent the weekend at her home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jensen of

Mr. and Mrs. Delore Van Cal-Cheryl Schafer, little daughter Mrs. Harry DeRosier this week. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farley is employed.

Mahkeekee Lake were Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todish, son of Mr. and Art Denuy and Mrs. Gertrude

Kellett of Menasha, Wis. Mrs. Edna Ross of Loganport, Ind. left for Oconto on Tuesday after a 10 day visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Acker at their cabin

on Mahkeekee Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley and family of Fayette spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley and ligan of Milwaukee visited with daughter Christine Ann have moved to Escanaba where Mr.



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Abrahamson of Watson.

# HIGH MORALE IN SUBMARINE

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BY ROBERT C. RUARK

AT SEA-I had always known that submarines were a bit cramped for elbow room-that they had no swimming pools and softball grounds inside-but I was

unprepared for the USS Tusk's econo my of space. As far as I can make out, submarines first were created for a race of men no more than four feet high.

I have bumped my head at least once, I believe, on every

knob, bolt, doorway, pipe, valve, handle and kindred iron outcropping on this sea-going cigar, and the old shins are raw clean up to the knee from tripping over the high sills of the water-tight doors. Being a bit broad in the beam, I also get stuck in the circular hatches over the ladders.

Yet the Tusk's crew is inordinother's pockets. The captain's is about the size of the pilot's bridge in an airplane, and four people fill it.

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in everything but the icebox.

extremely high morale of the sub- ines operating the men. marine crews, and it is not entirevital piece of the ship.

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The chief of the boat-in this ately large, physically, comparing case, chief torpedoman Ernest roughly to the first team of a pro- | Costa -of Palmer, Mass.-Mus\* fessional football squad. They fit be born a genius and improve themselves together like cigaret- himself daily. He is the head pertes into a box, sleeping a foot sonnel man, the authority in his apart, eating like a precision field, the chief trouble shooter, dance team, working in each and the supposed peer of all the men in all the surrounding skills. bridge, on this streamlined model, He is given near complete authority, and is treated as an officer

The gap between officer and man is almost non-existant. There is a spontaneous respect, based on I suppose the modern babies mutual proficiency and pride, cost upwards of \$10 million, and which seldom needs to be enforcmost of it is intricate machinery. ed by rank. They eat the same food, prepared by the same galley, duits in Tusk's 306 foot innards; and their duties interlock in imacres of buttons, knobs, handles, portance. The act of diving or

switches, dials, levers. She'll carry | surfacing a submarine is such an 24 torpedoes, and she's got radar intricate correlation of effort that it gives a weird effect of a You have always heard of the scientist's hell, with the mach-

If a perfect democratiic state ly due to the 50 per cent extra can be said to exist, it probably base pay and the extra food al- exists on a sub. There are Negroes lowance. Sardined together, with Italians, Jews, Catholics, Protestno space for recreation or seclu- ants living and working at close sion these guys get along for a quarters on the tusk, welded by simple reason: everybody owns a rugged necessity and shared hardship into a model of efficiency and tolerance. There is no "chicka secondary job, a tertiary job, en" on the average sub, and sparand all those jobs are twined est occasion for the enforcement around the common chore of get- of formal "discipline". The dis- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jezewski. ting this 200 tons of iron back to cipline is ingrained in the import. The men are carefully portance of the men to each other. Sunday from Milwaukee to spend racial and ideological strife at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph expense of performance is nonex- Rodman. sour apple can jeopardize the istent for a very simple reason: If Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryberg, of

ped annually from North China. homes of her brothers, William

# Hermansville

Mermansville, Mich.-Miss Mary Ann Becker, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her grand-

mother, Mrs. Anna Mattson. Mrs. Antje Henke of Gladstone, Ohio, and Mrs. R. Matchinski and daughters, of Manistique, visited on Saturday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John R. Duca, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schroeder and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Classified Ads cost little but do Miss Frances Rodman arrived

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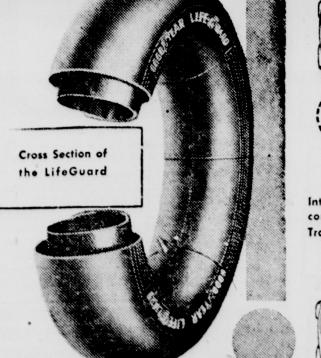
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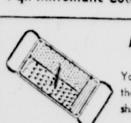
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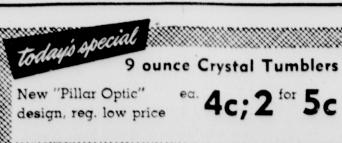




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> contests will again be featured at | ing and canning. the Upper Peninsula Fair at Escanaba Aug. 17-22, it has been boys 4-H achievement booth. The announced by Harold Lindsay, individual garden exhibit will prevailing Aug. 1. secretary-manager of the Fair.

The lightweight contest will be held Friday afternoon, Aug. 20 in front of the grandstand, and the heavyweight contest will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21.

In the open classes in each of the two weight divisions, prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st \$90; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$65; 4th, \$50; 5th, \$40; 6th \$30; 7th, \$20; 8th, \$15; 9th, \$10 and 10th, \$5.

In the Upper Peninsula contest open only to U. P. teams, prizes will be awarded under the following schedule: 1st, \$30: 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$20; 4th, \$15; 5th, \$10 and 6th, \$5. Upper Peninsula teams will enter both contests simultaneously.

Each lightweight team pulling 2800 pounds will receive a special prize of \$15. Teams pulling 2700 pounds will receive \$10 additional, and teams pulling 2600 pounds will receive \$5 additional. Each heavyweight team pulling 3000 pounds will receive \$15, with \$1) for teams pulling 2900 pounds, and \$5 for teams pulling 2800

In addition \$50 will be paid for any winning performance that sets a new worlds record, \$50 for setting a new state record, \$25 for setting a U. P. State Fair record, and \$25 for setting a new Upper Peninsula record.

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and 3525 world record. Heavyweight division- 3500 Upper Peninsula; 3550 Upper Peninsula State Fair; 4025 Michigan record and 4225 world rec-

The MSC tractive dynamometer will be used for the con-

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### Cornell 4-H Club Will Meet Aug. 16

Cornell, Mich .- The next meetng of the Cornell 4-H club will be held Monday, Aug. 16, at the All club members are requested

to bring their exhibits for the fair. This year the Cornell club The world's championship and will have exhibits in gardening, Upper Peninsula horse pulling food preparation, flower garden-Fred McFadden will have a

consist of at least six varieties of Parents are invited. Lunch will

be served by the girls in the food preparation projects.

### **Powers**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens of Lansing are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of Niagara, Wis., visited Sunday at the home of the former's Roy Harris and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Mattord spent the weeknd in Milwaukee other spring. attending the Wisconsin Centennial celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marra and two children of Ishpeming are visiting at the home of the latter's father, Felix Poquette.

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Wheat Forecast Placed At 1,284,323,000 Bu.

Washington (A) - The agriculture department Tuesday forecast this year's corn crop at 3,506,363,-000 bushels and the wheat crop at 1,284,323,000 bushels. These fig-

The corn estimate is 177,501,000 oushels more than the record of 000. The previous record was 3,- tion. 249,950,000 in 1946.

The wheat figure is 42,572,000 ond largest of record. Last year's Monday, Aug. 30. crop was a record one of 1,364,-919,000. The ten-year average is 942,623,000.

The wheat estimate included wheat, 46,151,000 bushels of

### Stephenson H. S. Engages Teacher

Miss Catherine Potter has been ired by the Stephenson board of education to take charge of the homemaking department.

Miss Potter taught in the Ste- building a new kitchen onto the phensos public schools for two church. years in 1941-43. She then accepted a position as Home Demonstration Agent of Dickinson county with offices in Iron Moun-

3,328,862,000 indicated a month at the Bay Cliff Health Camp ary by way of Windsor, Canada Munising last week. near Marquette for one summer. year's small weather-plagued crop During the past year she has been of 2,400,952,000 and the ten-year elected vice-president of the (1937-46) average of 2,813,529,- Michigan Home Agents associa-

Miss Potter is touring Alaska at present and plans to return to bushels more than 1,241,751,000 Stephenson in time for the preforecast a month ago for the sec- | school conference which opens

Last month's estimate for 981,415,000 bushels of winter durum wheat was 44,354,000 compared with 43,983,000 last year durum and 256,757,000 bushels of and 34,619,000 for the ten-year average. The forecast for other A month ago the winter wheat spring wheat was 245,439,000 last estimate was 951,958,000 compared month compared with 252,966,000 with 1,067,970,000 last year and last year and 219,398,000 for the 688,606,000 for the ten-year aver- ten-year average.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunning- at the Emil Casimir home. ham of Trenary and son Russell of Detroit have left for Odgensville, tain and has held the position up N. Y., Mr. Cunningham's home

Miss Potter served as secretary years. Enroute to Odgensville they for Lower Michigan where he will to the chief steward at Hotel will visit friends and relatives in Sherman in Chicago for two sum- Buffalo and other New York She served as a dietician towns. They will return to Trenand the Canadian Sault, after two

Edward Hytinen, who has been the Walter Cunningham family. with the U. S. Navy for the past

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pital the past two weeks, has been here two weeks with William, Joel dismissed and is now convalescing at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morin and son Duayne of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Alma Betts of Marquette

spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Morin. William Williams left Sunday visit relatives in Caro and Belding. Mrs. Nestor Orava submitted to

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Finlan and daughter Pricilla and family of Marquette were recent guests of

surgery in Brasier hospital in

ed and is now here with his par- to her home here after visiting tives in Ishpeming. relatives in Menominee.

Mrs. Paul Lancour, who has family have left to return to their weekend here at the John Savola been a patient in St. Francis hos- home in Detroit after visiting and Jalmer Rukkila homes.

several years, has been discharg- Miss Patsy Finlan has returned and Nestor Orava and with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Orava and the state of Washington spent the

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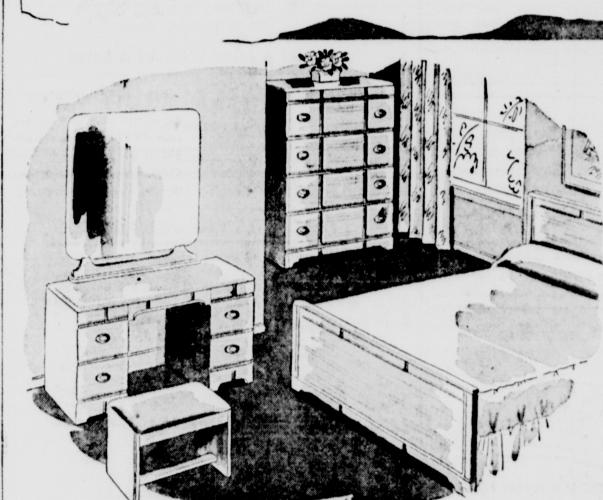
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Social - Club

B. of R. T. Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday expected to attend.

Barbara's Party

Barbara Jean Desmond, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ohn C. Desmond, 1407 Ludington treet, entertained ten of her riends at a birthday party Tues-

Barbara Jean received many lovely gifts. The children played Third avenue south, left today for games. Lunch was served at a table centered with a birthday

Attending the party were Elaine Moersch, Karen Heath, Kathy, Michael, and Dick Craig, Tommy and Jimmie Ritchie, Tommy Stone, Howard Farrell and John

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to the vening at 7:30 at Grenier's hall.

Party for Bonnie

The birthday anniversary of Bonnie Forton, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forton of 327 South 10th street, as celebrated Tuesday afternoon ie received a number of . Lunch was served at a tadecorated in pink and green, ests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Wells, Bonnie's grandparnts; Mr. and Mrs. George Houle, frs. Irvin Cashin, and Bonnie's rother and sister, Bobby and

Evening Star The Evening Star society will neet at the North Star hall at 8 clock Friday evening. All mem-

ers are asked to attend. Pentecostal Circle

The Women's Missionary circle of the Pentecostal church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edith scott will be the hostess.

Rebekah Meeting Friday Phoebe Rebekah lodge will meet 'clock, at the Odd Fellows hall. Hostesses are Mmes. Ruth Nygard, Wilma Norman, Agda Camp, Vida Abrahamson, Lily Anderson

son. A large attendance is urged. Shiny Skin Needs Heavier Powder

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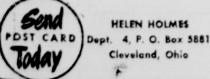
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Eastern Star Picnic Sunday

R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will The Ladies Auxiliary to the hold its annual picnic Sunday Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen | August 15, at Wells Park. A pot luck dinner will be served at one n Grenier's hall. All members are o'clock and games will be played in the afternoon. Coffee and cream will be furnished. Members of the Chapter and their families are invited to attend.

### Personal News

Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1212 Green Bay accompanying Maureen Kelly, who has been her guest in Escanaba.

Bill Price of Holland, Mich. will arrive tomorrow to visit a week in Escanaba as the guest of Jim Duchaine, 1305 Eighth avenue

Mrs. Victor Peterson, 1118 Washington avenue, has returned from a week's visit with her of L. F. & E. will meet this daughter, Dorothy, in Racine, Wis. She was accompanied home by her daughter and Marilyn Fischer who are vacationing here at the Peterson family home and at announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Stonington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stodden of McAllen, Tex., are visiting with Mildred Sourwine, 913 Sixth

Mrs. Ehle George of Warren, Ill., left today for her home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin before enlisting in the Navy. At the ter-William DeCock, 923 Stephenson avenue, the past three weeks. University of Michigan, receiving his degree in busi-

Mrs. Emma Anderson returned ness administration in March. He is affiliated with today to her home in Norway, Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and Mich., after visiting in Escanaba at present is a managerial trainee at Sears in Milwith her four daughters and with waukee. The couple will be married in the fall. (Selher son, Wallace Anderson, 323 South 12th street. Returning to visit in Norway with her was Judith Anderson, her granddaughter.

### Traveler Needs

Versatile Shoes The young traveler is apt to discover that shoes are her biggest problem when she packs her vacation wardrobe. Because shoes are dismaying space grabbers, their aggressiveness must be

Best way to solve this problem, if luggage space is limited, is to make a couple of pairs of versatile shoes, plus the pair that you wear away, serve all wardrobe needs. Here are some useful ideas double or triple their wardrobe

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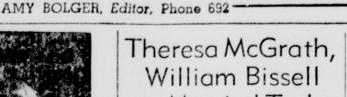
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Wis., wore a navy blue faille sional and recessional were played cago.

dressmaker suit with navy blue by Miss Eva Cossette, organist.

her corsage. Mrs. McGrath selected a black 200 guests. tulip crepe dress with black acthe setting in St. Joseph's church with dark brown suede accessor- make their home in Chippewa ies. Corsages of gardenias com- Falls, Wis. The bride is a grad-

Don Messier served as Mr. Bis- Girls at St. Ignace and Mr. Bis-

The vows were repeated at an Leonard Moreau sang "Ave Ma- Captain and Mrs. Raymond Mceight o'clock nuptial high mass before Rev. Fr. Patrick, O. F. M.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, fish Clarice Gleich and Mrs. Don-marriage by her brother-in-law, fish Raymond Olson Grath and daughter of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. William Punchard, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Lynn.

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accessories and a white, purple-throated orchid corsage. Her sis-for immediate family members in ter, Madge, who was her maid of the Marine Room of the House of honor, wore an aqua dressmaker Ludington, effective arrangements Married Today suit with brown accessories and of summer flowers forming the gardenias and pink roses formed table decorations. The breakfast was followed by a reception for

Home in Chippewa Falls Mr. Bissell and his bride are last evening at the Dells. cessories for her daughter's wed- Mr. Bissell and his bride are ding and Mrs. Bissell wore a leaving on a honeymoon trip to champagne colored French suit Miami Beach, Florida. They will

uate of the Ursuline Academy for

Burt L. Kings

49th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. King, well known residents of Escanaba, observed their 49th wedding anniversary at a family dinner

Observe Their

Seasonal flowers were used in the attractive decorations for the

Mr. and Mrs. King were married in Petoskey and came to Escanaba shortly after their wedding. Their family includes one son, George King; one daughter, Georgianna, who is teacher in the Escanaba public school system and one granddaughter, Lorna

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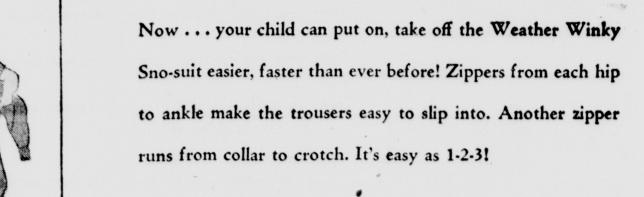


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# The Saddle Shoe Set

By Teen Ager

Shirley and Marie Jacobsen have returned from a trip to Oregon and Washington. In Westport, Wash., they visited with their grandfather, Gentoft Jacobsen. Accompanying the two girls were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Jacobsen, 229 South 23rd street.

Girl Scout Wolverine troop, number 3, has returned from a week's fun and frolic at Camp Clear Lake. Highlighting the week were outdoor camping actiswimming and various games.

Girl Scouts from Gladstone, Nahma, Rapid River and Garden also attended the camp session

Escanaba campers were Mary Cass, Dorothy Gustafson, Janet Peterson, Nancy Layman, Bernice Finn, Mary Friets and Noreen Gingrass. Accompanying the girls as counselor was Anna Mae Love-

Dick Johnson has returned from canaba high school in 1945. Idaho where he was employed by the U. S. Forest service to aid in ridding the West's forests of the blister rust menace.

Gloria Barron, who is a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barron, 520 South 14th street.

Attending Augsburg in the fall will be Joyce Meisler and Ron Johnson, Escanaba high school delegation of Augsburg students who gave a concert at school last

It was bound to come sooner or later! That propeller equipped beanie worn by Junior day in and day out has been whipped into a felt job for the gals. Don't expect to see it around Esky, but Kenneth Hopkins of Beverly Hills. Calif., had his creation modeled by one of Hollywood's starlets not long ago.

-B. A. D.

#### Easy Tricks Help Keep Togs Crisp By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

If you work in cotton frocks during hot-weather months, learn the tricks of keeping clothes crisplooking and unmussed.

When you sit down at your desk, for example, smooth the skirt under your hips and let any skirt fullness fall over the sides of the chair. Don't let folds gather under your knees. Don't let any fullness wad up under you when

If you work with carbon papers or inking devices, shield cuffs with paper protectors. You cut these out of paper and snap over cotton cuff with rubber bands. Cottons won't crease as quickly if they are lightly starched. One designer of cotton fabrics suggests using for a dress the same sparing amount of starch recommended for a blouse. This will

give the dress fabric the "body'

it needs without making it stiff. As soon as you slip off your dress after a working day, hang it up in an open window. The air blowing through the fabric may be all that's needed to erase wrinkles and give you another day's wear from the dress. Dresses with removable jackets are good choices for the working girl because she can launder the jacket when cuffs or neckline become soiled without having to dunk the park. All are asked to bring their whole outfit.

European and American eels spawn in the deep Atlantic waters north and northeast of the



COMPLETES COURSE --Dympna Marie Themel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themel, They will leave Escanaba on Sat-1313 Eleventh avenue south, will receive her degree from St. Joseph's School of Nursing at of Milwaukee are spending the Bloomington, Ill., at commence- week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. ment exercises Thursday, August Henry Bathke, 1214 Eighth avenue 12. Miss Themel entered training following her graduation from Es-

## Intelligent Query Shows Alertness

The art of asking intelligent questions is an art which young people should master. Anyone can with practice.

Intelligent questions invite intelligent answers, and the exchange helps to create an agreeable meeting of minds. A girl who asks intelligent questions students will remember the fine shows that she is mentally alert and has a lively interest in things. This usually has a dynamic effect upon her audience.

There are inherent dangers, however, in asking questionseven intelligent ones. People can be irked by having too many questions popped at them. So, the young person with a frank curiosity is warned against indulging it too freely.

Questions asked should never be personal, except perhaps those put to intimate friends out of a feeling of genuine concern. The safe rule for anyone to follow when asking questions is to keep them general and to the point. By "to the point" is meant keeping questions confined at a given moment to a particular subject on which a person wants to be in-

# Church Events

Sewing Circle
The Priscilla Sewing circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pascal, 1309 Ludington street. Members and friends are invited.

Home League Program

The Home League of the Salvation Army will be in charge of a "singspiration" at the Army hall, 112 North 15th street, Thursday evening, August 12. The program, which the public is cordially invited to attend, begins at 7:45 o'clock.

Bethany Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church is meeting at 2:30 p. m., Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Otto Peterson and Mrs. Marcell Ashland.

Luther League

The Luther League of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church will meet at 6 p. m., Thursday at the church for a bike hike to Pioneer Trail own pienie lunch.

Christian Science Churches

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 15.



### Personal News

Dick McCrea and Wayne Peterson left yesterday for their homes in Clinton, Iowa, after visiting ten days at the C. S. Isaacson home, 630 South 14th street.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Pleune and family of Temple, Texas visited with friends in Escanaba yester-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Little of Chicago are visiting in Escanaba with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Leppla, 909 Fifth avenue south. They will remain here

Doris Leppla of Ashland is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Leppla, 909 Fifth avenue south. She will remain in Escanaba a month. Mr. and Mrs. Peter D'Amour

and daughter, Marilyn of Chicago are guests at the S. R. Venne residence, 326 South Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebenaler south, and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frigerio of Milwaukee who ar vacationing at a cottage on Ford River road.

Vic Porter of Elyria, Ohio, is a Fred Hirn, 415 South 10th street. Jean Hirn, 415 South 10th street has arrived home from Bowling

remain in Escanaba until fall. Connie Lee Kolovos will arrive tonight from Sault Ste. Marie to visit in Spread Eagle, Wis., and in visit two weeks at the Anton Escanaba with his mother, Mrs. Chapekis home. Connie Lee is Mr. and Mrs. Chapekis' granddaugh- street.

college's summer session. She will

Claude Raymond, 902 First avenue | North 14th street. north, Escanaba, and with Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. George Jerow and

grandparents.

for Sault Ste. Marie to visit with Mrs. Boyer's father, Albert Strahl, and her brother, Maurice Strahl and members of his family, Mission Road.

Harold Blomberg of Chicago, former Escanaban, has returned to his home after a week's visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doehler, South 10th street, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillabaugh have returned to their home in Lansing after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haberle, 112 S. Ninth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themel, sons, Billy and Dicky, and daughter, Patsy, William Hoffman and Henry Polkenhorn have gone to Bloomington, Ill., to attend the commencement exercises at St. Joseph's School of Nursing at which Dympna Marie Themel will receive her degree.

Mrs. Pearl Ward of 317 North 12th street is now in Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. James Bright. She expects to be away about one week.

Judge and Mrs. Robert Lueck and Mrs. Arthur Gruetzmacher and children visited here yesterday with Mrs. Lueck's brother guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bolger, 506 South 9th street, enroute to their home in Watertown, Wis., from Negaunee Green, Ohio, after attending the where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schuetze.

Francis LaFond has returned to Savannah, Ga. after a ten day Mary LaFond, 315 North 14th

Roger Shanahan returned to Bob Raymond, jr., has arrived Dayton, Ohio, Monday after visitfrom West Chicago to spend the ing five days in Escanaba and remainder of the summer vacation | Spread Eagle, Wis. He is the son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Katherine Shanahan, 315

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J. A. Payant resort. DeCamp home, Escanaba, route with her father, S. C. Stille. one, were Miss Joyce Zimmer-Miss Cynthia Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trudell of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McEwen ed in Fort Knox, Ky. and son Robert, of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McEwen, 406 Ogden avenue. They will be here about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powers of Escanaba were among guests at the observance of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bay Cliff Health camp near Marquette where he has been on the lith street, left today for Green Nault of Marquette, held this past camp's teaching staff.

Mrs. J. P. Courneene and son,

with them and is visiting at the J.

Marion Stille arrived last night Recent guests at the Clement from Chicago for a vacation visit

Jack Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bennett, 806 Lake Shore drive, enlisted last week in the US Army and is now station-

Tommy Carlson returned today Lower Michigan. to Marquette after visiting a few Lake Shore drive.

John Groos, 1015 South First avenue, arrived yesterday from Weissert funeral. Bay Cliff Health camp near Mar-

Roy Williams has arrived from Chadron, Neb., to visit with strom. Jack, 1031 Stephenson avenue, and friends in Escanaba. During his Marvin Hensel and daughter, Wendell Erickson, 419 First ave.

Mrs. John P. Gaffney, 504 Lud- stay here, he is staying at the Dr. Joan, returned today to Milwau- nue south.

Anton Globeck, Gladstone, his family, Mrs. Leonard Gardner and ington street, have returned from Louis Groos home, 1001 First ave- kee after visiting a few days with

and son, Peter, have arrived from Marquette, to visit a week with Peter Nelson, 517 South 17th visiting five weeks with the Gust

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ambeau nue south. Mrs. Larsen is the forand family, 525 North 18th street, mer Eva Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weissert, vent. days at the Leo Vinje home, 212 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weissert and

the Elmer Brazeaus, 214 North Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Chubb 15th street, and with other friends

in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Larsen re-Mrs. Chubb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned today to Chicago after Peterson family, 1425 Third ave-

returned last night from a two | Mrs. John Kintziger and son. weeks vacation trip to Polo, Ill., Earl, 423 South 14th street, left Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, this morning for Green Bay to at-Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, and tend ceremonies at which her niece will be received into a con-

Mrs. Emma Schultz of Milwau-Jeanne Biczek returned today to kee returned today to her home Chicago after attending the Fred after visiting at the Merle Gre-Jackie Lindstrom, 302 South south, the past five weeks.

Dick and Bob Johnson have re-Bay to visit with his aunt and turned to Detroit after a two week uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lind- vacation at the home of their

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The other queen candidates and their sponsors are as follows: Laurel Manntie 17, Rock Service Station; Shirley Lusardi 18, U. P. Farmers Mutual Insurance Company; LaVerne Dyberg 19, Rock Dairy; Erma Norden 21, Rock Co-Operative Company; Connie Pokela 17. Northland Co-op Federation; and Barbara Novack 17, Les

Out of the candidates, one will also reign as queen at the Labor Day Festival, an annual event

are already on sale by the spon- to Isle Royal. ors. The two candidates receiving the next highest number of votes will be the Festival Queen's

ladies-in-waiting. The contest will close on Sept. 1. Appropriate gifts will be given to the three top candidates. A dance will be held in their honor on the night of the festival

The queen candidates will be honored at a dinner given at P. State Fair to be held in Esca- the Lions club on Thursday night. The dinner will be attended by the Lions club members, their Leo Novack, Detroit, and grand- wives and guests. There will be entertainment and photographers will be present to take pictures.

The Lions Club members acting as judges for the selection of Miss Novack for Fair Queen were: Connie Pokela, Jay Kleiber George Weingartner, Leo Kulkki Martin Kaminen and Herbert Westlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardon of Chicago have returned home after visiting at the Herbert Westlund home. The Misses Emily and Mary Rushford of Rapid River were al-

so visitors at the Westlund home. Miss Dorothy DeBacker returned home last Friday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Gabrielson of Frankfort, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Armstrong and son and Mr. George Armstrong of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario were visiting at the Arne Roine home last week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laitanen of Soo. Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Jarl Roine of Marquette were weekend guests of the Arne Roines at their cabin on Mitchell Lake.

Myles Bridges and fiancee Patricia Healy and Josephine Larson and Joseph Pajur of Chicago returned home last Sunday after visiting here for several days. Miss Larson and Mr. Bridges are former residents of Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salmela and son John and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarvi of Superior, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Johnson over the weekend here and at the Johnson cottage at Shage

Herbert Westlund, George Wien- Detroit. gartner, Matt Viitala jr., Torval tour of Upper Michigan

sponsored by the Lions club. Vot- Hansen, David Williamson, Emil ing for the festival queen will be Lusardi and Earl Englund have based on booster buttons which returned from a weeks fishing trip

Mrs. Matilda Walimaa of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turunen and other

Those who left on Monday to attend Bible Camp at Clear Lake near Shingleton for one week were: Joanne and Dennis Harju Shirley Johnson, Kathleen Halmioja, Dolores and Dorothy Rinard, Kenneth Korvela, Dareld Rajala, and Allen Jokela. Mrs. Raahikainen or Minnea-

polis is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela. A bake sale will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church dining room Saturday morning at 10

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson have returned from Milwaukee where Mr. Larson underwent an operation at the Deaconess hospi-

### Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Verville of Iron River and Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis of Crystal Falls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gingras. John LaBranche of Escanaba, visited this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe La-

Mrs. Irene Jackett and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives here this week.

Arthur Neault of Chicago is visiting at the Joseph Potvin Rex Stowe Family

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Straits of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour. Isabelle Seymour and Mrs. Betty Kett and daughters Sally and Judy left this morning for their ome in Ann Arbor.

Mr and Mrs. John Drost and the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Butryn.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Butryn were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kevlin of Detroit, Miss Connie Wozniak of They are on a motor TOM BOLGER Manager

# GLADSTONE

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### **BOARD HIRES NEW TEACHER** Ladies' Aid - The St. Paul's

Jessie Simpson Teach English

Miss Jessie Simpson, 21, Pana, lar Mid-week service will be Ill., has been engaged to teach in held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the the Gladstone Public school cys- Mission Covenant church. tem next year, it is announced by Supt. Wallace Cameron.

Miss Simpson will teach 9th and 10th grade English in the high school.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of Pana Township high school, Class of 1944, where she rated high scholastically and participated in She received her degree from Ill- o'clock at the church. inois State Normal College, Normal, Ill., where she majored in

English. School activities participated in include National Honor society, Club, Dramatics club, Girls' Athletic association, a cappella choir, high school annual staff, Sigma Tau Delta (National Honorary English Fraternity), W. Y. C. A., University Women's Chorus and Women's League.

# At Church Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe and family are leaving for the Park of the Pines near Lake Charlevoix to attend a reunion or son Jerry have left for their church institute being held there home in Detroit after spending this week by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They will return to Gladstone Sunday night

#### Rotarians Invited To 'Stique Aug. 23

An invitation to visit the Manistique Rotary club for golf and dinner on Monday, August 23, has been received and accepted by the Gladstone Rotary club. Indications are that close to 25 members of the local club will attend.

## Munising News

Senator Ferguson, Rep. Chas. Potter To Visit Munising

Munising-Senator Homer Ferguson, Detroit, and Congressman Charles E. Potter, Cheboygan, will isit in Munising Aug. 20. They vill be guests at a luncheon while

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Durward E. Gerow and family have returned to Mishawaka, Ind., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerow, West Onota street.

A rummage sale will be held Aug. 20 at the Legion club by Group 1 of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeVeque and son have returned to Adrian after visiting at the Alex LeVeque nome here. Mrs. Margaret Slater, who has

nenson for several weeks, has reurned to Munising. Mr. and Mrs. August Kutschman and sons and Victor and James

Grogis have returned to Detroit after visiting with the Walter and Edward Murk families. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook and

Classified Ads cost little but do big job.

her home in Granite City, Ill., after visiting with Bertha Clark of Gladstone.

#### daughter have returned to Chicago after visiting in Au Train with Mr. and Mrs. Al Kimar.

# **Briefly Told**

Thursday afternoon in the church

Mid-Week Service-The reguof the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. August Feldt is the hostess. Prayer Hour-Weekly prayer and study hour for the Reorgan- to take a long rest and he chose ized Latter Day Saints congregamany extra-curricular activities. tion will be held tonight at 7:30 north of here in the Canadian Women's Department - The

Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rus-Home Economics club, Music sell Sarasin, 772 N. Sixteenth and boats in shape and then in

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies'

is the hostess.

Engineers Meet-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers winter. The wood pile was gone will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Transportation hall on Delta avenue.

Y. P. Business Meet - The Young Peoples society of the First Baptist church is having a business meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid

society of the First Baptist church meets Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Bertil Friberg the speaker and Mrs. Axel Larson the hostess.

Finds Formal-A formal gown was found near the Green Garden hill outside of Marquette by Frank Pascal of Escanaba and turned over to Michigan State with every blow of the axe after Police here. Later the party losing it reported the loss to the Marquette Police post.

# City Briefs

Miss Donna Amidon of Newberry spent several days here as the guest of Miss Beverly Burt. Mrs. Catherine Bresnahan and daughters Ginger and Sally have left to return to their home in Roscommon, Mich., after spending the past ten days here with Mr. and Mrs. Constant Stock.

Mrs. Neil Baake and children, Joyce, Neil and Jackie have left for their home in Pontiac after spending the past three weeks' here vacationing at the Glenview

Mrs. Elmer Brooks of Powers spent the past ten days visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Constant

Delbert F. Brooks and family and Charles Brooks, Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the Constant Stock home.

Miss Marian Michelson and Keith Mattson have returned from a vacation visit in Detour, Mich. with their uncle and aunt, Mr

and Mrs. Ray McCulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine and son Dick have arrived from Philadelphia, Pa., far a week's

vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter Gerry spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Eagle River, Wis. They were acpeen visiting hr father in Step- companied here by their granddaughter, Bonnie Hall, who will

vacation visit with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and son have arrived from Elkhart, Ind., to visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson have arrived from Kalamazoo Mich., to vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Olson, 1421 Wisconsin avenue. Mabel Stewart has returned to

# CANADIAN BUSH LIFE DESCRIBED

Will parlors. Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann Richard Morenus Speaker gards to clothing, was not suit-At Rotary Meeting

> Problems encountered in the single problem of existing in the Canadian wilds were related in interesting fashion to Gladstone Rotarians Monday noon by Richard C. Morenus, program director of Radio Station WDBC.

> Nerves shattered by his work with NBC in New York, Morenus was ordered by his physician an island approximately 900 miles woods in which to get it. He was 22 miles from a trading post or supply source and five miles from his nearest neighbor.

> His first several months were spent in getting the cabins, canoes September he set about getting what he thought would be a supply of wood adequate for the in November and all the remainder of the winter, which was longer than here, he spent about 5 hours daily in cutting and hauling sufficient wood to keep stoves going in two cabins. To anyone who thinks sawing and chopping trees while on snow-

The following year he started getting up his winter's wood in

shoes is easy, he suggested trying

Water, which he obtained from the lake, was not so readily available after the freeze-up and never having heard of an ice chisel, Morenus used an axe. The hole had to be opened daily and breaking through to water he go a splashing. The water immediately froze sheathing Morenus in ice. Waterpails filled for the day Morenus would stand about until the ice thawed and then change

A chisel was obtained the next He also found that the outfit he

bought at one of the nation's leading outfitters of sportsmen in New York, particularly in reable to his needs. Tips on clothing were given to him at a northern

Game and fish were very plentiful. Deer and moose could be had without trouble and it was not uncommon to obtain either within a half hour's hunt or to pass up 8 or 10 deer before he found one just the right size.

Both fish and game were frozen down in winter months for human consumption and for feeding his sled dogs. Bread would be baked perhaps 25 loaves at a time, and quickly frozen and put away for future use.

Some of the eccentricities of the Indians inhabiting the area were noted by the speaker.

His rest lasted six years and he said he found it hard to meet people, "mix" and become human again upon his return to civiliza-

#### Former Pastor Is Visiting Here

The Rev. Axel Edwards, Royal Oak, Mich., former pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, is visiting here and will be the speaker at midweek services this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

# **ATTENTION PATRONS**

The Alyce Beauty Shoppe will be closed for several weeks starting Monday, Aug. 16. Reopening on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Alyce Krout, Prop.

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# MANISTIQUE

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Manistique's Advantages

booklet sent out this week by the part that:

Jpper Peninsula Development

Specific facts about 37 commun-

**Briefly Told** 

Correction -The Wednesday

Circle will hold an ice cream

social on the lawn of the Albert

Schubring home at Indian Lake

on Sunday from 1-6 instead of

Wednesday as was previously an-

Moms club will meet Friday in-

stead of Thursday this week at

the home of Mrs. George Weber,

the State Park. Members are re-

son home and bring their own

Bethany Society -A regular

meeting of the Bethany society of

the Zion Lutheran church will

be held Thursday evening in the

Picnic - The Goodwill club

will hold their annual picnic at

weather is unfavorable, the picnic

will be held at the club rooms.

Each member is requested to

bring two lemons and an orange.

Improvements Is

Increased By Four

List Of Business

requested to attend.

church parlors.

331 Oak street. All members are purposes is 43.3 mills.

hold an outing tonight at 6:45 at among others, the following types

the State Park on Sunday. If the ironing boards, stools, ladders,

quested to meet at the Helga Lar- might profitably locate here:

Moms Club -Members of the

nounced.

Listed In Region Survey

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ed industrial sites.

Dairy products

and frames

Luggage

ther goods

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letic equipment

Hosiery mills

Dimension stock

not a major requirement

Novelties and specialties

tion of 15,000.

Retail trading area is about for-

The total assessed valuation of

028,635. The total tax rate for all

Types of Suitable Industries

of industry and similar types

Lithographing, bookbinding and

printing, where local market is

Radar, television, radio and

Prefabricated wooden buildings

Incidental wooden products,

dishes, spoons, handles, bookends,

Handbags and other small lea-

Cleaning and polishing pre-

Briquettes and package fuel,

Toys, games and children's veh-

Sporting goods and outdoor ath-

Canned, cured and frozen fresh

Small rubber goods and sundries

Iron and semi-steel foundries

**DANCE** 

Wednesday Night

HOMER'S BAR

Music by

**Chet Marrier** 

No Minors

Fireworks and pyrotechnics

Fabricated plastic products

dowels, wooden novelties, etc.

Many types of clothing

parations made of sawdust

other communication equipment

An analysis of the basic indus-

ty miles in radius with a popula-

# City Hall Will Gleam Forth In **Bright Colors**

Pretty soon Manistique residents, when strangers ask to be directed to the city hall or the police station can say "That cream colored building with brown trim-

At Monday night's meeting of the city hall, after bids for the painting job was awarded to the Ken and Fran Multhaupt, the city fathers expressed themselves as tired of the dismal grey color that the building has worn these many years. "We want something bright and cheerful," said one, and all

The Multhaupt brothers were lowest bidders in a field of nine competitors. Their bid of \$681 is in compliance with specifications to nail down, scrape, when necessary, and apply two coats of paint of a specified quality.

### **Grand Marais**

Shalla-Tellier

Grand Marais, Mich. - Before an altar banked with pink gladioli and pink and white roses in Holy Rosary Church, Grand Marais, Miss Celina Tellire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tellier became the bride of Donald Shalla, son of Mrs. Elizabeth La-Fave, Detroit, the Rev. Fr. Thomas Andray officiating at the eight o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning. The bride was attired in a street length, shell pink dress with which she wore a small white hat and a corsage of Gardenias and pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Mary Ellen, who wore a blue crepe dress with white hat and a corsage of roses. Burton Masse attended the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Tellier home for friends and relatives. The young couple left Monday for several weeks' visit in Alpena, Saginaw and Detroit and will

Personals Mrs. Edna Beaubien and daughter, Treasure, and Clifford De-Rosia who attended the Tellier-

make their home in Trenton.

# **City Briefs**

home on North Second street were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patz and family of Pound, Wis., and Mr and Mrs. Edward Beaver of Chicago. This was the first time the former had met his cousin Paul

with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soukup at the Shaw hospital. The baby, the second in the family, weighed nine pounds. Mrs. Soukup is the

A daughter, Cynthia Gay, was born on August 6 in Sault Ste. Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer. The baby, the third daughter in the family, weighed six pounds. Mrs. Shaffer is the former Virgian Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens

# Ackermans Plan Observance Of Silver Wedding

August 16 will mark the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman and the occasion will be observed Sunday, August 15 with open house at their home at 508 Range street. They will be at home to their friends in the afternoon between the hours of two and five and from seven o'clock on in the

Ida Smith, Manistique avenue with the Rev. A. S. Hamilton officiating. Miss Margaret Gunnarson

With exception of seven years spent at Port Huron, the Ackermans have made their home in Manistique. They have on e son,

Shalla nuptials have returned to Bargains you want on Classified

#### Out Our Way

By Williams



### **Our Boarding House**

With Major Hoople



Recent guests at the John Patz

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cain of Bureau bearing the title "Indus- Lake Michigan port. Ashland, Ky., are visiting here at trial Location Advantages of the William Kegley, Walter Burns | Michigan's Upper Peninsula." and Mrs. J. E. Click homes, and

Deer street, are the parents of a son, Gregory Jon, born August 4 former Doris Stephens.

of this city.

Ackerman and Ora Smith exchanged vows at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. now Mrs. Reuben Larson, and

John Quick were the attendants.

In a recent article elaborating on the improvements made and in the process of being made, four noteworthy improvements were overlooked. These were: Curran's Motor Sales-Enlarge-

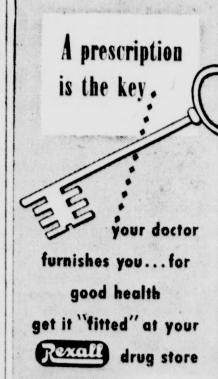
ment of gas service facilities and of repair garage. A. J. Bucsh Plumbing Shop-

new front. West End Dairy Bar-Rebuilding since the fire will take over space occupied by barber shop as well as space formerly occupied. All furniture and fixtures will be

Morton Funeral Home-Basement transformed into well apponited room for casket display. Ground floor rearrangement greatly adds to the general efficiency of the entire funeral home arrangement.

The glare of headlights is the worst hazard for motorists driving at night, one survey shows.

More than 90 per cent of forest fires are started by carless-



. S. Putnam & Co. East Side West Side

Manistique, Mich.

# **ACT TO INSURE** WATER SUPPLY

Source For Emergency Supply Considered

Ways and means of providing an in case any mishap should able, were discussed at consider-Manistique's industrial possibili- ities include a page devoted to able length by the Manistique city ties are impressively set forth in a Manistique in which is stated in council at its regular meeting

Manistique is a deep water This matter had been investi-Its production materials include arrived at called for the tapping burial. practically inexhaustible beds of dolomite, commercially accessable. Company flume near the city Because of water transportation, pumping station. The method of tapping the flume, however, and production and delivery costs are very reasonable. Excellent oppor- of piping it to the reservoir was tunities exist for industries based still a problem and this was dison a more thorough processing of cussed pro and con at the meet-

Considerable acreage available for both improved and unimprovanticipating any trouble with their present water supply system, but hey are mindful of what could nappen should the wooden piping com the reservoir at Intake Park The city has a building code but there are no ordinances or regulaexperienced about two years ago tions which might hamper indusand the members wish to be ready or the emergency

While no definite action was the Manistique community is \$4,taken at the meeting, a plan will be drawn and submitted to the paper company for its approval. The paper company constructed the flume and naturally is vitally Picnic -The King's Daughters trial location factors found in the interested in the project. of the Bethel Baptist church will Manistique area indicates that

Earl Nelson appeared before the council to ask that the city take steps to open a street to his residence property a the edge of town The property is located on Front and Tepple streets. The council assured Nelson that the proposed project would be investigated.

Orson Livermore, city street commissioner, reported that satisfactory progress was being made in the resurfacing of a number of city streets. He stated that one more carload of blacktop surfacing would be required to complete the authorized paving of eleven blocks and the council voted to supply this need.

Th council also voted to advertise for bids for a V-type snow plow for use on the recently pur-

chased truck. Bids will also be advertised for 1,000 feet of fire hose Advertised bids for a new typewriter for the city hall were opened and the council authorized the ourchase of a Royal make.

#### Mrs. Helen Elward Dies in Manistique

Mrs. Helen Elward, 54, Detroit, died Tuesday evening at Rev. Schobert's residence in Manistique. She had come to Manistique for relief during the hay

Mrs. Elward is survived by her nusband, Ernie, and one son, Jack. The body was taken from the Morton funeral home to Detroit gated before and the conclusion on Wednesday for services and

> Baby eels hatched into flat, transparent bits of life, grow into flat cigar-shaped forms, and then change into their adult form.

Geographers estimate that Ontario, Canada, has more than 100,-000 lakes, less than half of which

# DANCE

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Floor Show and Dancing Every Night Except Monday

### Brazil Resident Visits Big Spring

Crowds continue to flock in unprecedented numbers to Kitch-itiki-pi and parking space, on one or two occasions the past weekparticularly last Sunday-was at a

And the guest register, every so often, continues to reveal some person or party from long distances. Monday the register contained the name of Edward H. Dodd, Sao Paulo, S. P. Brazil.

# V.F.W. Auxiliary

Party Games Wednesday, August 11 Club rooms

Maple avenue

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News and Selected Shorts

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ly very good and clean too. Full price-\$1095.00. Cash

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lift. Excellent value! Two 1937 Chevrolet Tudor Sedans. Run good and new

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Choice of 4 pickups (1936-1937) with reconditioned motors. Priced from \$295.00 to \$495.00.

#### Also many others—all priced to sell in this clearance sale!

New Dumphy boat. Equipped with 3 seats with back rests, windshield, steering wheel and other extras. With or without perfect 22 hp. Evinrude motor. Complete price -only \$595.00! Without motor-\$325.00.

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all the time. See that first snow-white wash-and every one from then onand you'll bless the day you bought a G-E. Come in and let us show you the only washer that has the G-E Activator, the One-Control Wringer, and a Permadrive Mechanism (only four moving

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## **Boots And Her Buddies**















By Fred Harman

Hal Gregg Muzzles

Chicago Cubs, 5-1

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (A)—Ralph Kiner punched out his 29th home

run of the season last night as the

Chambers, p .....

Totals 31 1 7 24
a—Struck out for Dobernic in 6th.
b—Flied out for Chambers in 8th.
PITTSBURGH ABRHO

# Nine Teams Still In Running For Major League Baseball Flags

# In American Loop

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer ning for the major league flags

York in the American league, and Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York and Pittsburgh in the Na-

Only two and a half games separate the first four clubs in the teams in the Senior circuit.

Braves are on top, but neither position is secure. Only a matter of percentage points separates the Tribe from Connie Mack's amazing Athletics. The Braves, who boast a three game lead, are slipping fast. A month ago they enloyed an eight game bulge.

Sox Pass Yanks By splitting a twilight night doubleheader with Washington while the Tigers were defeating the Indians, 7-3, in Detroit, the A's tied Cleveland for first in games won and lost. However, since they've played six more games and could do no better than get an even break in them, the A's trail the Tribe by six percentage points. After the Senators won yesterday's opener, 8-2, the A's came back to win, 11-2.

The Red Sox moved past New York into third place, two games off the pace, by downing the Yankees, 9-6, in New York. The place, two and a half games behind the leaders.

6-5. The Dodgers whipped the year's select eleven. Philadelphna Phillies, 5-2, in tion of a point. They also shaved Boston's margin to three games. been completed with the arrival was the case last summer 5-1, in Pittsburgh, are six and a

yanced within a game of sixth in Orange and Black. place by vanquishing the last place Chicago White Sox, 3-1.

Feller Humbled Young Ted Gray of the Tigers thats in us." struck out 10 in the 7 1-3 innings he pitched to rack up his second fifth produced three runs and by mail or by calling at the office. pinned the loss on Feller.

A crowd of 67,691 saw the Red Sox come from behind with five runs in the eighth to defeat the Yankees. Vern Stephens' double off Vic Raschi with the bases loaded was the big blow. Tex Hughson, pitching in relief, was the winner.

Trailing 3-0, the Giants scored four runs in the seventh, added thes staved off a Boston rally in Martin for Peoples. the last half of the inning to win. Pee Wee Reese's home run with

two mates aboard in the first in-ning was all the Dodgers needed Ring Dings defeated the CYO of his 10th victory.

homer in the first inning, his der lights. 29th, to get the Pirates off to a The Cardinals and Cincinnati of Escanaba. Reds were not scheduled

#### Noonan Appointed Coach at Lourdes

Marinette, Wis.,-Robert H. a junior game. Noonan of Oconto, former Oconto high school athletic director and principal, has been named head football and basketball coach at Lourdes high school here, it was announced by the Rev. Richard Shafer, athletic director.

Noonan, who was recently named northeastern Wisconsin representative for an insurance company, will head the Lourdes coaching staff in addition to his other employment. He plans to operate offices in both Oconto and Marinette. Noonan was away from Oconto today and could not be contacted as to selection of his

The former Oconto mentor, who resigned his job there last March, brings an impressive coaching record to the Marinette school. His basketball teams at Oconto in the eight years from 1940 that he coached the Blue Devils racked up 104 wins against 53 losses. During those years, his teams copped two first places in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference and finished in second place

### WHITE AUSTRALIA

Canberra (AP) - The Australian Government has ordered 600 Chinese to leave the country by the end of the year. They are the remainder of nearly 3,000 Chinese refuges who came here during World War II. Most of them are working as businessmen, cafe

# Amazing Athletics Softball Tournament Crowding Cleveland To Open Thursday At Gladstone Diamonds

Escanaba and Gladstone teams at the lighted field. today as the greatest of all base- will dominate the schedule on the Team entry fees of \$3.00 per ball campaigns roars past the two- opening night of the district soft- team should be forwarded to Leo ing Fleetwoods, who will play the Escanaba Birds Eye, is the only team in action Thursday from beyond Delta county.
The Escanaba DeGrands will

meet the Boilermakers of Esca-American, while six and a half naba at 6:30 at the Buckeye diagames separate the first five mond and the Gladstone Lions will oppose the Escanaba Har-At the moment, the Indians and nischfegers at the Bayshore dia-

mond, also at 6:30. The Escanaba K-C's will play Clairmont's of Escanaba at the lighted field in Gladstone at 6:30. Spalding Fleetwoods will meet the Birds Eye of Escanaba at lands will oppose the Gladstone spirit. Legion in the finale at 9:30, also

# ALL STARS GET

Negaunee Grid Classic To Be Saturday

tention of Coach's Pat Malone of Cooper will be the last to count the South and John McDonald of him out on anything." Cooper, in-New Yorkers dropped into fourth the North in preparation for the jured while racing on Lake Onannual All Star classic at Negau- tario Aug. 2, is in a Syracuse, N. nee. Malone has five of the line- Y., hospital. The Braves lost ground to each men picked on last falls U. P. of their pursuers when they were eleven while Coach McDonald has beaten by the Giants in Boston, only George Collins from last

Brooklyn to take second place board sessions at night have been National Baseball Congress tourfrom the idle Cardinals by a frac- the schedule for the two squads. Rosters of both squads have Friday

The fourth place Giants are five of Pete Noblet, 210 pound Hough- Scout Tom Greenwood of the New The box score games behind and the fifth place ton back. Noblet has been on a York Yankees beat the gun a cou-Pirates, who trounced Chicago, Naval Reserve cruise and was ple of weeks ago by signing up a late in reporting.

In the only other game yester-day, the St. Louis Browns advanced within a game of sixth in Orange and Block New uniforms have arrived

Coach's are reluctant to release any information on their squads or game chances with the excep-Bobby Feller, trying for his tion of Frosty Ferzacca who says, 12th victory, went down to his "If the South loses this one it will 13th defeat instead when he was have to be a East-West game next screwball stunts. Ray calls it the 13th defeat instead when he was clubbed for eight hits and five year." Conley stated his material "goose thusly:

A limited supply of reserved seats have been returned to the top of the board and lays the victory in as many starts. Pat ticket office at the City Hall in Mullin's 15th home run in the Negaunee. They may be procured

### SOFTBALL

In a game played Sunday night at Ensign. Ensign defeated People's Bar of Escanaba, 11-5. Boyer hit a homer for Ensign with no one on base. Batteries: Holmgren and Merle two more in the top of the eighth, for Ensign; Chouinard and St. Notre Dame at Lincoln Oct. 16 . . . 3, Lipon.

YACHT CLUB WINS

to defeat the Phillies as Rex Bar- St. Anne, Escanaba, 20-8 Monday ney permitted only five hits for evening at the playground. The The Cards, a junior team was be one of the better tilts in the defeated 2-1 by the Pepsi-Colas midlands this Fall.

In baseball the Rotary Hawks trimmed Kipling 9-0 Monday morning at the Bayshore dia-

Thursday evening the Coca-Coas will play the Lions Rockets in



rival Giant camp.

ball tournament at Gladstone DeRoeck previous to the opening The list includes Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston and New games will be played. The Spald-sented when the teams arrive in games will be played. The Spald- sented when the teams arrive in

### Sports Roundup

By Skipper Patrick (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Kansas City, Aug. 11 (A) -Speedboat racing king Jack (Pops) Cooper is hospitalized with critical ed to compete in a race less than a month away.

8:00 o'clock at the lighted dia- circles regard the elderly sports- ler in the windup of the home mond and the Escanaba North- man's courage and competitive stand.

Albany to New York marathon, 10-hit tune with their bats anyand will be held on Labor Day.

Ted Ruhling, president of the onsoring Quindaro Motor Boat club of Kansas City, Kas., said, 'Pops Cooper never was counted out of a boat race no matter how great the odds. Maybe he won't Don Black; Jimmy Outlaw, subbe sufficiently recovered from re- bing at third base for George Kell, cent critical injuries by Septem-Linemen are receiving the at- ber 6, but we fellows who know

We hear major league scouts will center their attention on Two workouts a day plus black- pitching talent during the 14th young fellow at the Missouri State

Feathered Friends

prexy of the baseball congress will offer another in his series o

"When the inning is completed a goose cackles its why across the goose egg if no runs were scored Lays runs if any runs scored."

He hopes the stunt of a little goose laying the wrong scores and having mother goose come along with the corrections will bring an extra laugh

Too Much of Too Much Business Manager of Athletics A. J. Lewandowski of Nebraska wishes people would stop mailing him money for tickets to the

railroad tickets for about half his Fighting Irish squad for the Lin-Hit by pitcher—By Gray (Berardino righting first square for evening at the playground. The new lights were being tested and part of the game was played uncomer in the first inning, his der lights.

Palph Kiner banged a two-run part of the game was played uncomer in the first inning, his der lights.

Pighting first square for the first square for the playground. The new lights were being tested and part of the game was played uncomer in the first inning, his der lights.

# Game On Milwaukee

Right-hander Bob Malloy, one of the big reasons the Indianapo- Golfdom's top stars moved into lis Indians are barging along far St. Paul today for a four-day in front of the American Associa- stand at the St. Paul open, with tion pack, has reached the high- \$13,500 in prize money as the water mark of his seven-season main attraction. professional career.

night notched his 16th triumph ter course in Chicago. Mangrum of the year as the Tribe belted currently is about the hottes Louisville, 13-2, at Indianapolis. That topped his best previous \$23,500 on his home course in record, 15 wins for Syracuse of Promoter George May's festival. the International league in 1944. | E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, who full game on runner-up Milwau- strokes with a 73 in last week's kee, whose 8 to 6 setback at Kan- tam, appeared to be the most sesas City left the Brewers nine rious threat to Mangrum's chanand a half games behind Indian- ces of copping the \$2,450 first

lace was tightened to a matter lost out in a playoff to Chick f a few percentage points be- Harbert in 1942. ween Minneapolis (.534), St. Paul (.529) and Columbus (.525). While the Millers were bowing to St. Paul, 9-0, the Columbus Red Birds collected 13 hits for a 10-4 decision over Toledo's Mud

#### Four Greenland Trips Scheduled

Copenhagen (P)-There will be four expeditions to Greenland this summer. They are, the "Pearyland Expedition," headed by Danish Count Eigil Knuth; an expedition headed by the Danish geologist Lauge Kovh, with the purpose of doing geological research work on Ella Island; a DODGER SPARK - Catcher French expedition, headed by M. Roy Campanella, called up from Victor. This expedition is schedu-Montreal, has made the differ- led to last three years and memproprietors, market gardeners and ence to the Dodgers who have bers will be dropped over the insuch a wealth of catchers. That, land ice with parachutes; an ex-Australia is deporting them to on the authority of former man- pedition sent out by the Univerconform with the "White Austra- ager Leo Durocher now in the sity of Leeds. This expedition wil carry out glaciological research.

# Droopy Tigers Take Indians, 7 and 3; Move Into Chicago

BY FRANK KENESSON Detroit, Aug. 11 (A) - Licked

eight times in a 14-game home stand despite yesterday's rousing 7 to 3 decision over Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians, the Detroit Tigers moved to Chicago today for a unique one-night

The schedule calls for night games tonight against the White Sox and Friday and Saturday in St. Louis against the Browns, plus Sunday afternoon game in St. Louis, before the Tigers return home to oppose the same clubs. Virgil Trucks, trying for his 10th victory, will face the Chisox Little Marino Pieretti

was the Chicago nominee. Trucks nursed pardonable hopes injuries, but he's still being invit- that the Tigers would back him up with more of the same kind of attack that helped young Ted-That's how highly racing boat dy Gray take the measure of Fel-

Gray didn't need much batting The race down the Missouri help, for he gave the Tribe only river from St. Joseph to Kansas four hits and struck out 10 men City, is the first of its kind in this in the 71-3 innings he worked, section. It is being copied after the but the Tigers beat out a merry

Homer Timely

Pat Mullin delivered a timely fifth inning homer that scored three runs and sent Feller to his 13th defeat; Johnny Lipon homered in the eight off relief man rapped out three straight singles, and Gray collected a pair him-

Gray, taking his second straight victory since being given a starting assignment last week, walked five, including three straight passes to Gordon. In addition he school hit Johnny Bernyding balls twice in successive innings, each time on a different foot.

A crowd of 27,528 fans saw the \$75,000. (AP Photo) Tigers gain their even break with nament opening at Wichita, Kas., the Indians in their two-game series, pushing the total attendance for the two games to 84,114.

	The box score.				
-	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	0
1	Mitchell, lf	. 5	1	1	4
	Clark, rf	. 3	0	1	0
9	Kennedy, rf	. 2	0	0	1
.	Doby, cf	. 3	0	0	6
1	Keltner, 3b	. 4	1	2	0
	Gordon, 2b	. 1	0	0	0 2 7
1	Robinson, 1b		0	0	7
	Berardino, ss		1	0	1
	a-Lemon		0	0	0
	Boudreau, ss	. 1	0		
	Hegan, c	. 4	0	0	3
1	Feller, p	. 2	0	0	0
	b-Tipton		0		0
f	Black, p		0	0	0
	c-Peck		0	0	0
9			-	Marriero.	-
t	Totals	.31	3	4	24
	Th. C. Th. 17				

a ran for berarding in					
b-Struck out for Feller					
e-Struck out for Black	in	9t	h.		
DETROIT A	B	R	H	0	A
Lake, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Vico, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Campbell, 1b	0	1	0	3	0
Outlaw, 3b		2	3	0	2
Mullin, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Evers, cf		0	1	0	0
Wakefield, If		0	0	3	0
Lipon, ss		1	1	3	1
Swift, c		0	1	6	1
d-Berry		1	0	0	0
Wagner, c		0	1	6	0-0
Gray, p	3	1	2	0	1
Houtteman, p		0	0	0	1
		ente 1	name.	Prince:	Senon-

him money for tickets to the Cornhuskers football game with Notre Dame at Lincoln Oct. 16...

The game has been a sell out since April... And Husker Coach George (Potsy) Clark likely hopes Frank Leahy will forget to buy will good tickets for shout half him.

#### Top Golfing Stars Move to St. Paul For 4-Day Stand

Heading the cast of touring Malloy, who once attended the University of Pittsburgh, last Mangrum, pro at the Tam O'Shan thing in golf, having captured The triumph gained the Tribe a understudied Mangrum by three money in the current show. Har-Meanwhile, the battle for third rison won the event in 1945 and

Bargains you want on Classified by Louis Hostin of France.



SIGNS WITH DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers of the American League announced the bonus signing of Henry Frank House, (above) Bessemer, Ala., schoolboy catcher. The bonus was hit Johnny Berardino with pitched reported to be the highest ever paid in the history of baseball. One report was that House got

# BASEBALL

	EAG		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	61	40	.604
Philadelphia	64	43	.598
Boston	61	44	.581
New York	59	43	.578
Detroit	50	53	.485
Washington	43	61	.413
St. Louis	40	60	.400
Chicago	35	69	.337

Yesterday's Results Detroit 7, Cleveland 3. Washington 8-2, Philadelphia 2-11 (Twi-Night). St. Louis 3, Chicago 1, night. Boston 9, New York 6, night.

Today's Games Detroit at Chicago, night. Cleveland at St. Louis (2-Twi-

Night). Washington at Philadelphia, Boston at New York.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis, night. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc
Boston	59	44	.57
Brooklyn	54	45	54
St. Louis	55	46	.54
New York	53	48	.52
Pittsburgh	49	47	.51
Philadelphia	49	54	.47
Cincinnati	45	59	.43
Chicago	41	62	.39
Vestandan's	Page	140	

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2. New York 6, Boston 5, night. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1, night. Only games scheduled. Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston, night. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night.

Detroiter Sets New World Weight Mark

Only games scheduled.

London, Aug. 11 (A)- Stanley A. Stanczyk of Detroit lifted 2861/2 pounds in a two-hand press in the light heavyweight lifting competition of Olympic games today to set a new Olympic record. It was the 17th record established in the competition to date and maintained the 100 per cent average of a new mark in every

The old Olympic mark of 2421/2 pounds was set in 1936 at Berlin



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# **Basketball Takes** Olympic Spotlight

included eight minor sports from paddlers. canoe racing to weight lifting.

icans, the second tallest team in event.

the finals Friday night.

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at Henley for the first time to-

# White Sox Defeated

all their runs in the fourth, the Chicago White Sox 3-1 last night behind the five-hit pitching of Cliff Fannin. One of the Chicago 2 last night in the first soccer hits was a home run by Don Kol-

loway.					
The box score:					
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	0	A
Kolloway, 2b	4	1	1	2	5
Lupien, 1b	3	Ô	0	10	0
Appling, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Seerey, lf	3	ő	1	3	0
Robinson, c	4	0	0		
Hodgin, rf	4	ŏ	0	0	1 0 0 2 3 0
Philley, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Michaels, ss		0	1	1	2
Wight, p	2	0	0	0	3
-Baker	0	0	0	0	
-Pieretti	0		0	0	0
Moulder, p	0	0	0	0	0

-Walked for Wight in 8th. ST. LOUIS Moss, c 4 0 0 Arft, 1b 4 1 2 Kokos, rf 4 1 1

Errors—Kolloway, Michaels. Runs batted in—Kokos, Fannin, Dillinger, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Arft, Priddy. Home run—Kolloway. Kolloway. Two-base hits—Arft, Priddy. Home run—Kolloway. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double play—Priddy, Pellagrini and Arft. Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Wight 3, Fannin 4. Strikeouts—Fannin 4, Wight 3, Moulder 1. Hits—Off Wight, 7 in 7 innings; Moulder, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Wight. Umpires—Stevens, Rommel and Passarella. Time—1:55. Attendance—2,657.

Four races are in convention Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 1, behind the London, Aug. 11 (P) — Basket-ball bounced into the Olympic and five in Kayaks, the covered Phil Cavaretta homered in the spotlight today on a program that included eight minor sports from paddlers.

Eskimo craft with cockpits for the seventh for the only Cub run.

CHICAGO

ABRHO

CHICAGO Verban, 2b 4
Waitkus, 1b 4
Cavarretta, If 4
Pafko, 3b 3
Nicholson, rf 4

Four 10,000 meter races will be The United States meets Mex-ico and Brazil plays France in the Washington, D. C., and John Eisebasketball semifinals on the man of Chevy Chase, Md., both rough floor at Harringay Arena. students at the University of The Yank skyscrapers are ex- Maryland, vie with 14 other napected to sweep past the Mex- tions in the two-passenger kayak Dobernic, p ....... the tournament. Brazil is favored i

over France. The winners meet in nowski, both of Yonkers, N. Y., Steve Lysak and Steve Mackteam up in the Canadian canoe Basketball, a U. S.-invented race against six rivals. The oldsport, is the Americans' main hope est man on the team-47 year old of adding to the host of gold Ernie Riedel of Teaneck, N. J .medals won in track, swimming will bid to improve his third in 

tions that the Yank canoe pad- Frank Havens of Cabin John, dlers can do as well as their row- Maryland, winds up for the U. S. against five other entries in the Gregg, p The canoes take to the Thames | single bladed canoe.

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (P)—Scoring has lost only one of its eight Vembley's Empire arena.

Sweden defeated Denmark 4 to Robb.

Last night in the first soccer 256.

semifinal and qualified to oppose the winners of tonight's Britain-Yugoslav match for the Olympic

The other sports in session are cycling, equestrian, fencing, weight-lifting and yachting. Gladstone golf club will get under way this week with a qualiifcation round of 18 holes. All

## **Sports Mirror**

(By The Associated Press) Today a year ago - St. Louis beat Chicago to cut Brooklyn's

first place lead in the National League to three games. Three years ago—Saratoga-at-Belmont drew 44,125 fans who wagered \$4,035,465 as Adonis won the Travers and Air Hero won

the U.S. Hotel stakes Five years ago — Volo Song won the Hambletonian in two out

Ten years ago-New York into St. Louis.

St. Paul 9. Minneapolis 0.

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 10, Toledo 4. Indianapolis 13, Louisville 2.

Of Yesterday Batting-Pee Wee Reese, Dodgers-hit a three-run homer in the first inning to lead the Dodgers

to a 5-2 victory over the Phila-

Baseball Stars

Tourney Planned

The men's tournament of the

members of the club are urged to get their qualifying scores in by

Saturday, Aug. 14.
First round matches must be

played by Aug. 22, second round matches by Aug. 29 and third round matches by Sept. 5. The

finals will be played Labor Day.

delphia Phillies. Pitching-Dave Koslo, Giantspitched four scoreless innings of relief to gain credit for the Giants' 6-5 victory over the Braves. It was only his second triumph over the Braves since 1941. He has lost to them nine times.

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3844-224-3t

FOR SALE—HOUSE. Immediate oc-cupancy. Inquire West End Cafe, afternoons and evenings.

#### 3847-224-3t Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba at the City Manager's office, City Hall, Escanaba, Michigan, up until 10 o'clock A. M. August 16, 1948, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of:

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# **Bark River**

Darlene McDonald has returned to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porath, Bark River, Route 2, the past month.

Saccharin was first prepared in

## In Memoriam

To the beautiful memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Justina LaPalm, who passed away one year ago today, August 11, 1947.

God called her up to Heaven, On a warm and sunny day,

Her work on earth completed, He took her there to stay. Her loving eyes He closed to sleep. He knew she needed rest, He called her to her Heavenly home, Our Lord knew it was best.

Her toil worn hands He folded,
In prayer for us to try,
To climb the rocky pathway,
Which leads to God on high.

Which only angels bear, Her soul is peaceful, happy, free, She knows no sorrow there.

I know that she is waiting,
To see us all once more,
When God in His glorious mercy
Calls us all to that Heavenly home.

Sadly missed by: ALPHONSE LA PALM, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN,

In loving memory of our dear sone, brothers and stepsons, Lloyd Bruce and William Adams, who passed away two years ago today, August 11, 1946. There are some who miss you sadly. And find the time long since you went, While we think of you daily and hourly And try to be brave and content.

But we have shed many tears in silence, And breathed many sighs of regret; for you were ours, we'll always re-Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, Sharon and Mary Sue Adams.

3843-224-11

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Automobiles

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M643-223-3t FOR SALE-1936 Panel truck. Char-

tier's Service Station. Phone 11. M644-223-2t

Of the major U. S. cities Washington with 11.6 persons for every theater seat, Chicago with 10.5 persons per theater seat and New York with 10.3, have the smallest number of theater seats per unit of

population. Of the states in the United States, Nevada has the smallest number of persons per theater

seat-5.6. The national parks of Canada had their beginning in 1885 when 10 square miles around the hot

mineral springs at Banff, Alberta, were reserved for public use.

By Turner







### Captain Easy







# Lil' Abner





# Sam Rom Claimed By Death Today

Samuel Rom, 58, woodsworker

Lakeview cemetery.

#### Family of Diplomat Killed In Pacific Sues For \$300,000

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (A)-The ages to two relatives for the death | were the following: of George C. Atcheson, jr., Gen. | Glen Potvin and Orville Turan,

manding \$50,000 damages. Last Stenlund, Duff Baraboo, Henry San Francisco for \$250,000 dam- Bryant, Delore King, Roger King,

Atcheson, a U. S. political advisor with the rank of ambassador, was one of 10 killed when a out of fuel and plunged into the ocean west of Honolulu Aug. 16, 1947. Others on the plane included high ranking Army and Navy officers. There were three sur-

#### Air Lift to Berlin Ready To Continue Throughout Winter

lin could operate on a big scale D'Amour was chaplain.

Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay, com- ant of Rapid River. mander of U. S. airforces in Germilitary governor

Western Allied officials charged the Russians, through a distribution system, are killing the free exchange of information by squeezing western-licensed pub-

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 11 (A)—Butter, unsettled; receipts 438,066; prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; 93 score AA, 78.5; 92 A, 77.5; 90 B, 73; 89 C, 71.5; cars: 90 B, 73.5; 89 C, 72.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Aug. 11 (P)—Eggs, top firm, balance steady; receipts 13.895; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 70 per cent and up A, 49 to 51; 60 to 69.9 pct. A, 47 to 49; U. S. standards, 42.5 to 46; balance unchanged.

Chicago, Aug. 11 (P)—(USDA)—Po-tatoes: Arrivals 100, on track 174; to-tal U. S. shipments 904; supplies moderate; demand moderate; marke erate; demand moderate; market weaker for whites; California bliss triumphs, \$3.60, long whites, \$4.40 to \$4.65; Colorado bliss triumphs, \$3.25 to \$3.30; Idaho bliss triumphs, \$3.25 to \$3.75, long whites, \$4.10 to \$4.15; Nebraska red warbas, \$3.40 to \$3.50; Oregon and Washington long whites, \$4.15 to \$4.20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 11 (P)—(USDA)—Salabie hogs 7,000, total 9,000; active and unevenly 25 to 75 cents higher; most advance on sows; top \$30.25 for one load; most good and choice 170 to 240 fbs. \$29.50 to \$30.00; 250 to 280 lbs. \$28.50 to \$29.50; 290 to 320 lbs. \$27.00 to \$28.25; very few butchers here weighing over 300 lbs; load around 400 lbs. \$24.25; good and choice sows under 300 lbs. \$26.75 to \$27.50; 325 to 350 lbs. \$25.00 to \$26.50; 375 to 400 lbs. 23.00 to \$24.50; 425 to 475 lbs. \$21.50 to \$23.00; odd head 500 lbs. and over mostly \$21.00; good early clearance.
Salable cattle 9,500, total 9,800; salable calves 500, total 500; all grades yearling steers and heifers and choice CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ses: bulk good and choice steers and yearlings \$26.00 to \$40.50; comparable heifers \$34.00 to \$37.00; dry-fed beef cows \$19.00 to \$22.50; canners and cutters. \$15.50 to \$18.50; sausage bulls to \$26.00; vealers to \$31.00. Soluble sheep 1.500 total 1.500 \$26.00; vealers to \$31.00.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 1.500; spring lambs steady to 50 cents higher; other classes fully steady; yearlings verw scarce; most good and choice native spring lambs \$27.50 to seven consecutive terms as congressional representative from the consecutive f \$28.00; bucks discounted \$1.00; medium and good kinds \$24.50 to \$26.50; common springers \$21.00 to \$23.00; for medium and good yearlings \$22.00; most native slaughter ewes \$12.25 and dearn prediction.

### Obituary

Funeral services for Pvt. Ray-5, 1890. He has no known rela- deacon. Burial was in Rapid Riv- local U. S. Army and U. S. Air

Degnan funeral home beginning of the city were Mrs. Mattie Dun- 3rd. The extension will give those and I refuse to answer," said at 3 p. m., Thursday and funeral leavy of Detroit, William Dun- women who missed the first dead- Black. services will be conducted from leavy of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. line another opportunity. the Degnan chapel at 2 p. m., Richard Dupras of Marquette, Mr. Women between 201/2 and 28 Friday. Burial will be made in and Mrs. L. W. Belland of Den- are eligible to apply. These with que Lakeview cemetery. and Mrs. Charles Cretins, Glad- training are ineligible.

United States government has of Rapid River, Gladstone and been asked to pay \$300,000 dam- Rock. Participating in the rites Republicans Push

Douglas MacArthur's political ad- color bearers; David King, Ole visor who lost his life in the crash | Gilland, Adelore LaCosse and Wendell Johnson, color guards: Mrs. Effie M. Atcheson, 83, the Commander Ben Viau, Bill Turan, diplomat's mother, filed a suit in Horace LaBumbard, Harry Lafederal court here yesterday de- Bumbard, Clarence Martin, Lloyd Saturday the widow filed suit in Micheau, Richard Micheau, Carl Elmer Sjostrom, John Miller, Bob The mother's suit said her son's Malnor, Eldron Spricks, Thomas death was due to "negligence and Tennant, Harvey Nephew, Bob carelessness" on the part of the Potvin, Thomas Foy, Dell Kniskern and George Larson, mem-

Representing the Rapid River converted B-17 Army bomber ran Legion Auxiliary were Leone Young and Mildred Kniskern, color bearers; Phyllis Grandchamp, Gertrude Grandchamp,

Lydia Wils, members. Rock color bearers were Waino Mattila, Leslie Viitala; and color guards were Otto Turunen and Clarence Lusardi. Commander Pete Kage of the Rock Legion post also attended.

Color bearers of the Gladstone Berlin, Aug. 11 (P)—U. S. Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington said confidently today the air lift son was bugler, and Sylvester said confidently today the air lift son was bugler, and Sylvester supplying blockaded western Ber-Schram was in charge. O'Niel

The firing squad was composed He arrived here from Weis- of Gunnard Nelson, Lawrence baden with Gen. Hoyt Vanden- Wils, Ray Sundquist, Edsil King, berg, air force chief of staff, and Wallace Porath and Reginald Bry-Pallbearers were Peter Wils.

many, They were to talk tonight Owen Short, Donald Pfiefer, Robwith Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. ert Potvin, James Kennedy and to 215, his controversial financial ed public statements regarding the

# Auto Workers Want

of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors here are circulat-

The petitions ask that the seathis fall instead of Monday, Nov. 15. The Olds workers declare that the change to enable industrial workers to get away for hunting over the weekend would hold abenteeism to a minimum.

The auto workers here said similar petitions are being circulated in other cities and will be presented to the State Conservation Department in September.

#### Governorship Race Close in Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11 (A)-Sidney Sanders McMath, 36-yearold prosecutor of Hot Springs, early today pulled ahead of Jack Holt for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Arkansas. The Democratic nomination is

tantamount to election. Unofficial returns from 1,856 of the state's 2,236 precincts in yesterday's primary gave McMath

114,856 votes and Holt 108,013. The race yesterday between the handsome, youthful war hero and Holt, the 45-year-old former attorney general, was the closest gubernatorial contest in Arkansas within recent years.

#### Veteran Democrat Wins Out in Idaho

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 11 (AP) -

primary election.

His lead mounted to nearly three to one with about two-Classified Ads cost little but do a thirds of the precincts reported.

# To The Voters Of The Rural Agricultural School District Of Bay De Noc, Ensign and Masonville Townships.

At the solicitation of many persons interested in the consolidation of said school district I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of trustee for the term of three years at the election to be held in said district, on Thursday, August 14, 1948.

William J. Miller

#### Application Deadline Black Heckles For Women Enrolling In OCS Is Extended

Deadline for completion of acmond Gravelle were held this tion on applications for the first for Nick Sigan of Gladstone, died morning in St. Charles church at post-war WAC Officer Candidate at 4 a. m., today in St. Francis Rapid River with the Rev. An- School has been extended to Auhospital after an eight day illness. thony Schloss celebrant of the gust 25th according to word re-He had been making his home at solemn requiem high mass, with ceived here from Fifth Army feet.

Rev. Thomas Anderson deacon Headquarters in Chicago by The Chicago from The Chi Rom was born in Russia July and Rev. Joseph Dunleavy sub- T/Sgt. Spencer C. Mathison of the

Force Recruiting Station. Attending the service from out | Previous deadline was August

Acker of Cocali, Canal Zone; Mr. women without previous military

stone, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gravelle | Application forms can be se- said and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gravelle cured at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station at cause he's a phony. Full military rites were con-ducted by veterans organizations Mich.

# Spy Quiz, Branded 'Smear Campaign'

(Continued from Page One)

along to Moscow are true or not the public is suspicious that someought to be cleared up one way sion, Black walked out of the thing is wrong. Those suspicions

PAYOFF FROM MOSCOW Washington, Aug. 11. (A)-The congressional spy investigation fopay-off from Moscow to the wom-

ties committee also summoned for | ing. testimony a man accused of providing the meeting place for a prewar Communist underground. There were signs, meanwhile, that the hearings would stretch

through several more weeks, particularly if the committee bring in for quizzing some Russian school to hustle back home. But in any event, one member said, a report will be filed before the November

# Premier of France Wins Third Victory,

Paris, Aug. 11 (AP)—Premier tory in the national assembly to-

cabinet, formed on July 26, wide draw." Nov. 13 Deer Season powers to deal with France's financial crisis, including the right Lansing, Aug. 11 (AP)—Employes to trim government expenses and boost production.

ing petitions asking for a change foreshadowed eventual success Ypsilanti warehouse was preventin the start of the deer hunting for the bill over the stubborn re- ed because the first flames were the compromise, the government neer on a passing New York Censon be opened Saturday, Nov. 13, will have power to grade taxes up tral train. The engineer attracted sent of the assembly for each reg- turned in the alarm. ulatory decree.

Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, who had threatened to pull out if lars stop flowing into France. the bill failed to pass, said the | Marie previously had won two measure was intended to take up votes from the assembly-one apthe slack in the French economy proving him personally as premier for the time when American dol- and one approving his cabinet.

# Brucker In Hot Court Session

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seated, he replied only that "I like to stand," and remained on his

how many times Black had attended personally the sessions of Judge Elliott's grand jury.

"That's none of your business, means," interrupted the

"that he objects to that question, and I sustain the objec-At one point in the questioning, Black turned to Judge Elliott and

"I like to mix with this guy, be-

Brucker objected quickly, and the court agreed the remark was entirely improper."
When a night session was suggested by the former governor, Black said, "If Brucker wants to

out on a show, that is all right with "I resent that statement," said

"That's all right with me," countered his witness. "What are you going to do about it?"

While attorneys were debating the pros and cons of a night ses-

Judge Elliott said he would decide after the briefs were submitted whether to return a few records still in his possession, whether to bers; all of the Rapid River Le- cused today on a reported \$2,000 surrender part of those papers to Black in response to a request an who says she rounded up data for a wartime espionage ring.

made Tuesday, and whether he can order the federal authorities The House un-American activi- to return the papers they are hold-

Earlier he clarified the position he took in withdrawing from the grand jury investigation. He still is legal grand juror since legal steps separating him from the probe have not been completed.

"When a judge or juror disqualifies himself because of parties teachers the Soviet embassy wants | tried being close acquaintances, it is for the purpose of continuing the investigation free from any possible suggestion that the termination may be influenced by the matter on which the disqualification is based," the judge declared.

"In giving in my statement of withdrawal only the grounds of disqualification, I was guided by a On Finance Reforms desire not to embarrass any further investigation by a succeeding grand juror, the attorney general

"For this reason I did not assign day. The deputies approved, 325 the so-called leaks and unauthorizpersons whom, it was cleimed The measure gives Marie and were to be indicted as one of the his middle-of-the-road coalition grounds for my desire to with-

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